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Canada's Jewish Leader Honored In Montreal

Samuel Bronfman, centre, is shown receiving the Montreal Israel Bond Organization's 1962 Man of the Year plaque from Israeli Ambassador Yaacov Herzog. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President of the United States, and guest speaker of the evening, is on Mr. Bronfman's left. (See story on page 3).

DEMAND SUBSIDIZED JEWISH DAY SCHOOL

Expect Battle At CJC Conference

CANADIAN ORTHODOX RABBIS ADOPT OFFICIAL RESOLUTION

By MAX BOOKMAN, CJN Bureau Chief

OTTAWA — The Rabbinical Council of Canada, the organization embracing Canadian orthodox rabbis, decided to support a move that all Jewish Day schools in this country be subsidized by the Federal and Provincial governments. This decision, **The Canadian Jewish News** learned authoritatively, was adopted here last week when the Rabbinical Council of Canada met for its national conference.

AFFECTS QUEBEC

(**The Canadian Jewish News** also learned that Rabbi M. Lewittes of Montreal, its national vice-president, led the group demanding such a decision because of the Quebec situation).

The resolution was unanimous. It will have a special effect on the present school controversy in Quebec, where many Jews feel that the education of their children should not be tied in with the Protestant school system, as it has been till now. Those in the Jewish community who are partisans of an integral Jewish education believe that, in Quebec for example, there should be Jewish government subsidized schools when there is an official recognition of Catholic and Protestant educational institutions.

This movement, which the Canadian Rabbinical Council may now lead will also embrace Ontario and other provinces.

WILL BE DISCUSSED AT CONGRESS RALLY

As this attitude towards a separate Jewish school system is not shared by all Canadian Jews, it is expected that the issue will become the "hot potato" at the forthcoming national plenary sessions of the Canadian Jewish congress, which is convening next month in Toronto.

EXPECT SPIRITED DEBATE

As the rabbis stand firmly on the principles in which they believe this could lead to a spirited debate at the forthcoming national plenary sessions of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The leadership of the Rabbinical Council of Canada, at its annual meeting in Ottawa, requested that the Canadian Jewish community ask for "governmental subsidies" for Jewish Day Schools.

The Canadian Orthodox rabbis, speaking for their group of ministers from coast to coast, also condemned the USSR for its discriminatory Jewish policies; called upon Canadian Jewry "to follow the footsteps of their forefathers and desist from arbitrarily modifying the basic laws of Judaism for immediate and ephemeral ends"; and called upon the Jewish college youth to institute study hour periods in keeping with the traditions of the Jewish faith.

OPPOSITION AWAITED

The question of government aid for Jewish Day Schools, particularly that part of the program devoted to secular studies, will probably evoke some firm opposition from other segments of the Jewish community.

The Rabbinical Council of Canada seeks to foster the growth and strengthen orthodox religious educational and cultural institutions through the effective expansion of the role of both rabbi and congregation.

The following officers were re-elected: **Rabbi W. S. Wurzburger** (Toronto), president; **Rabbi S. L. Eckstein** (Ottawa) and **Rabbi M. Lewittes** (Montreal), vice presidents; **Rabbi M. Green** (Hamilton) treasurer; **Rabbi S. J. Spiro** (Chomedey, Que.), secretary.

(Other stories on the Congress Assembly — pages 9 and 14)

SIR ISAAC INSCRIBES LETTERS IN HIS OWN TORAH SCROLL

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The first letters of a Torah scroll being written to mark the baronetcy bestowed upon him by the Queen, and his work for Judaism, were inscribed with a quill pen by Sir Isaac Wolfson at a special ceremony held at the Hechol Shlomo Synagogue here.

In the distinguished audience were the Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Dr. Israel Brodie; Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen of Roumania; the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Rabbi I. J. Unterman; Rabbi L. Rabinowitz, former Chief Rabbi of Johannesburg, rabbis from various parts of Israel, and some Israeli cabinet ministers.

Hechol Shlomo, the building containing the synagogue, was Sir Isaac's gift to Jerusalem. Its Director, Mr. Maurice Jaffe, reading from an address to commemorate the occasion, which was later handed to Sir Isaac, said that in appreciation of all that he had done and was doing for the sanctification and glorification of God's Holy name, and in acknowledgement of the honour recently bestowed on him by the Queen, they had assembled to pay tribute to Sir Isaac in a manner which they believed most appropriate — the writing of a sepher torah in his honour — "the hightest mark of esteem and respect which can be paid to a noble son of Israel."

In inscribing the first letters of the scroll, Sir Isaac's hand was guided by a scribe. A silver candelabra was presented to Lady Wolfson.

SONNABEND NEW PRESIDENT

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE DENOUNCES USSR

NEW YORK (CJN). — The American Jewish Committee on Sunday denounced anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and called on the Soviet Government to remove "all discriminatory policies" against its Jewish citizens.

The committee, closing its fifty-fifth annual meeting at the Commodore Hotel, said in a resolution that the plight of Soviet Jews "continues to worsen."

The resolution drew attention to "the recent introduction of capital punishment for economic offenses." It said that the legislation "is being applied with particular severity to Jews, as is clearly demonstrated by their high ratio—in excess of two-thirds—among the death sentences reported in Soviet newspapers."

At a panel discussion, Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, urged the United States to press in the United Nations for an investigation of the Soviet Union's "official policy of severe discrimination against its Jewish citizens."

The delegates elected A.M. Sonnabend of Boston and Palm Beach, industrialist and president of the Hotel Corporation of America, as president. Mr. Sonnabend, a philanthropist who is active in communal affairs, succeeds Louis M. Caplan of Pittsburgh.

"SPIED FOR REDS"

JERUSALEM (JCNFS). — An immigrant from an undisclosed East - European (Red) country which operated restrictions upon emigration confessed to having passed military information to a diplomat of that country for six years after he had migrated to Israel in 1956.

Under the threat that parents, whom he had left behind, would suffer harm if he failed to cooperate, the immigrant felt that he had no other recourse but to obey.

He became conscience stricken, however, when his son assumed flying duties in the Israeli Air Force. He realized then that any information passed on to enemies of Israel could endanger the lives of his son and those of his friends.

(See Editorial, Page 6)

NAZI MURDERERS TRIED

BONN, (JCNS) — Wilhelm Koppe, a former high-ranking S. S. Officer charged with complicity in the murder of several hundred thousand Jews in Nazi concentration camps in Poland, was released on bail of 50,000 marks by the local district court last week, it was announced here on Tuesday.

Koppe had been arrested in January 1960. No reason for his sudden release has been given.

Trial For Murdering Jews

SAARBRUECKEN, West Germany, (JCNS) — The trial opened here of two former members of the Nazi security police in Poland: 53-year-old Kurt Koellner, and 57-year-old Heinrich Peckmann. Both are charged with having killed numerous defenceless and innocent Jewish men, women and children at several places in Eastern Galicia between August 1942 and August 1943. Koellner is accused of murder of 18 Jews, and of complicity in the slaughtering of 28 Jews; Peckmann is said to have murdered at least two Jews.

Peckmann had been a police officer until his arrest some time ago. Both denied the charges brought against them. 56 witnesses, including some from Israel, Poland, Austria and France, will testify during the trial.

BOYS MEET GIRLS

THE HAGUE, (JCNS) — A week-end rendez-vous between a hundred odd Jewish batchelors and approximately the same number of unmarried Jewesses has been held at Scheveningen under the auspices of the Netherlands Ashkenazi Congregation.

The Community has been organising these meetings intermittently now for the past two years, with the aim of facilitating social contact between young Jewish people from smaller communities, who might otherwise be unable to find Jewish partners.

ISRAELI ANNIVERSARY AT MASSEY HALL, SUNDAY

His Excellency Yaacov Herzog, Israel's ambassador to Canada, will be the main speaker at Toronto's mammoth 14th Yom Atzmaut celebration, this coming Sunday, May 13th, at 8:00 p.m., at Massey Hall. (Israel's fourteenth birthday was Wednesday May 9th, the fifth of Iyar).

Israel's President Yitzhak Ben Zvi and Prime Minister David Ben Gurion wired special messages to Canadian Jewry on this solemn occasion. They will be read at Massey Hall. (See editorial, page 5).

Toronto UJA Drive Reaches $2,300,000

Divisional and Group leadership of the United Jewish Appeal Campaign were congratulated this week by Campaign Chairman Noel Zeldin for their part in raising $2,300,000 toward the Campaign goal. Mr. Zeldin warned however, that the Appeal was entering the "tight money" phase and a great continued effort would be needed to achieve final success.

Praising the quality of canvassing and organization this year, Mr. Zeldin said, "Your understanding of the plight of hundreds of thousands of Jews around the world and of the immigration crisis in Israel and your dedication to the service of community needs in Toronto have made this a great Campaign. I know you will reach every member of our community and give them an opportunity to contribute."

Mr. Zeldin announced the beginning of the largest telephone clean-up campaign in UJA history on May 10 and urged the leadership to turn out every canvasser. This UJA DIAL-A-THON will take place every day and every evening except Saturday until May 24 at 150 Beverley Street. Telephone time will be scheduled for each canvasser.

On Wednesday of this week a general division-wide blitz took place with the participation of more than forty canvassers. A total of $45,000 was raised.

The race is on to clean up all outstanding pledge cards in the Women's Division to achieve a record completion date. Chairman Mrs. Mark A. Levy said the Women's Division total has reached $122,000.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Jack Van Der Hout, Mrs. Morris Wilson, Mrs. Morris Rotstein and Advisor Mrs. Mildred Sobol of the Special Gifts Group and Co-chairmen Mrs. Carl C. Cole, Mrs. Bert Godfrey and Mrs. Max Tanenbaum of the Crown Gift Group held meetings to bring in all outstanding pledges.

Dr. Ralph Halbert of the Leadership Development Group held a special "Sneak Preview" last week at Warner Brothers' Studios for all UJA canvassers. Admission was by completed pledge card only.

Commentary • By M. J. Nuronberger

The Spirit Of North America

Karl Marx is quoted as having stated: "It is the bad feature of history that makes history."

This is a kind of Marxist pessimism to which I take exception. It is in flagrant contradiction to our Jewish philosophy of history. Also I believe it is the kind of evaluation of events which is both unrealistic and narrow minded. For that matter, pessimism as a philosophy, even among the great thinkers of any age, seems to me the result of extreme narrow mindedness. It is always strictly personal and based upon an absolute, deliberate disregard of the true moving force of history: man who makes it in his infinite, divinely blessed belief in the future and hope for redemption.

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When one sees this historic panorama from the perspective of man's faith in the morrow, the "bad side" of events becomes infinitesimal while the vista of the future is one of hope and magnificence. That is why I cannot succumb to such pessimistic analysis of contemporary trends in North America as was expressed last week in Abilene, Kansas, by General Eisenhower.

Mr. Eisenhower is concerned with the soul of America, i.e. the soul of all who dwell on the North American continent. The former president is worried about the Twist and what it does to American moral standards. He is reported to have stated that our pioneers, if they returned now, would be shocked to see the youth indulging in the Twist instead of the minuet.

He is probably right, but only to a certain degree. We might go back further and say that the grandfathers of those pioneers could have been shocked by the minuet as well. These pioneers certainly would have been dazzled by the jet which has replaced the horse and buggy. Mr. Eisenhower himself may have forgotten how shocked his parents were by his youthful "addiction" to the waltz or whatever dance was then in vogue.

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Our trouble seems to be that we forget the "sins" of our youth. We are wont always to blame the growing generation for all imperfections.

What is wrong with the soul of America, with its spirit?

Nothing. And here is the proof:

During the same week, when Eisenhower was criticizing the prevailing moral atmosphere in today's North America, a newspaper reported an interesting, superficially unimportant incident in Washington. The young president of our young Twist generation was giving a reception for the Nobel prize winners. Before the reception started, two of the guests, Dr. Linus C. Pauling of the California Institute of Technology and Dr. Clarence E. Pickett, left the picket lines of the demonstration against nuclear experiments and entered the White House in order to attend the dinner.

This is the spirit of North America. The pioneers who danced the minuet would have understood Mr. Kennedy's determination to go on with the defence preparations in order to protect a society wherein pickets against the White House could cross the line to share bread with the president with whom they disagree on policy. This can happen only in Washington or Ottawa. This — again — is the spirit of North America. The Twist and the minuet cannot change the soul of this continent. That is why we must be ready to defend it.

Gov't. Crisis In Israel Over

JERUSALEM (JCNS). — The Secretariat, the top policy making body of Mapai, Ben Gurion's party, finally decided to accept Finance Minister Levi Eshkol's compulsory loan scheme, thus preventing a major government crisis at this moment.

The Histadrut will now support the government's economic policy.

Herut and the Liberal policy have joined forces to oppose the measures.

ARGENTINE JEWISH CENTER BOMBED

BUENOS AIRES (Argentina) (JCNFS). — Tacuara Fascist gangs threw incendiary bombs at the Jewish Center in Lanus, ten miles from here. Though damage was heavy, there were no casualties.

CALLS FOR AID TO JEWISH STATE — Mr. Noel Zeldin, Toronto's UJA drive chairman issued moving statement during Yom Atzmaut celebration week.

UJA HELPS HOUSE NEWCOMERS TO ISRAEL ON 14TH BIRTHDAY

Nothing symbolizes more effectively the dramatic growth of the State of Israel since its establishment 14 years ago than the improvement in the housing conditions for immigrants. Using the funds raised by the United Jewish Appeal, the Jewish Agency for Israel, together with the Israel Government, is continuing to construct housing units for more than the one million newcomers who have entered since 1948. Gone are the tent cities and most of the other types of sub-standard housing that were used in the early years.

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By MAX BOOKMAN

1 FROM 20 CANADIAN JEWS VISITED ISRAEL

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Indications are that, in the immediate future, the number of Canadian Jews who visit Israel will be even higher, including a number who plan a second, or even, third trip. As the rates of travel decrease due to the volume of those making the pilgrimage, the number of Canadian Jews visiting Israel should superimpose the current annual rate which is in excess of 3,500 per annum.

Canadian Jewry has an enviable record of tourism to Israel. Realizing that she has always been prone towards active Zionism, perhaps the number of those who have visited the Jewish State does not come as a surprise.

Our figures for tourism to Canada concern the Jewish people exclusively. If the number of non-Jews here who have visited Israel were added to the total then indeed Candian tourists going abroad would be most impressive.

JEWISH PUBLICATIONS IN CANADA

Our column this week appears to be concerned with trends across the Jewish-Canada scene.

Thus we refer to another feature the publication by synagogues of bulletins, the great majority of which are printed on slick paper, are well edited and newsworthy in the local area.

By a rough count, we note that in Canada today there are at least sixty of these class "A" synagogue publications, with perhaps an additional number in the mimeograph category. The printing bill for these publications approximate a minimum of three to four thousand dollars a MONTH, no mean figure. Most of the so-called class "A" publications are authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department in Ottawa and carry no paid advertisments. They are definitely in a professional class.

Some of the larger synagogue publications have a circulation of about two thousand which includes membership. In addition, copies are circulated among national Jewish groups, the press and interested individuals.

Complementing these publications, the synagogues which publish these bulletins also have a most competent public relations department. They not only keep their membership informed but pass news along and are available for further background information.

More Dead Sea Finds

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Excavations in the Ein Gedi area of the Dead Sea in the past few weeks have uncovered some unique remnants of the Hasmonean period (Second Temple); of early Hellenistic times and of the Chalcolithic period. Perfumery, pieces of silver in a cooking pot and pottery are among the finds.

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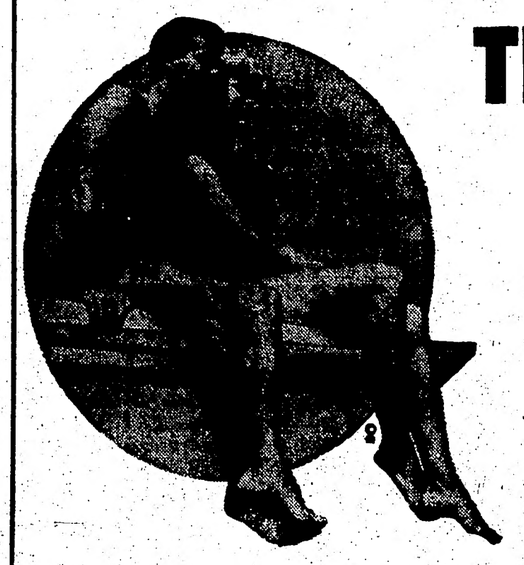

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Israel's Industrial Development

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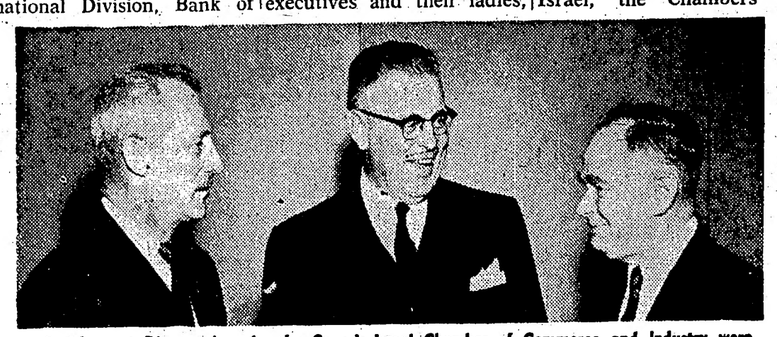
MONTREAL, (CJN) — High praise for Israel's astonishing progress, despite economic, social and political problems, and certainty of promising possibilities for increased trade between Canada and Israel, were the tenor of the address given by Edward R. Ernst, Assistant General Manager, International Division, Bank of Montreal and leader of the Canadian Government Trade Mission to Israel.

The occasion was a Dinner given at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, to welcome back the Trade Mission, and which was attended by some one hundred executives and their ladies, representing leading banks, manufacturing and merchandizing houses, airlines and many other fields of economic activity. Mr. J. Arnold Hart, President of the Bank of Montreal and Mrs. Hart, joined the group of distinguished visitors, which included the diplomatic representatives of the State of Israel, the Chambers of Commerce of Belgium-Luxemburg, France, the Netherlands, the City of Montreal and the Montreal Board of Trade.



Speakers at Dinner given by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry were Edward R. Ernst, Assistant General Manager, International Division, Bank of Montreal, (center) who lead recent 15 man Canadian Government Trade Mission to Israel. Dr. Guillaume Piette (left) and Sam Steinberg, President of the Chamber (right) were members of the Mission.

ADMIRATION FOR ISRAEL'S PROGRESS

Dr. Guillaume Piette, leading consulting engineer and professor at Quebec's Laval University, referred to his impressions of the Hebrew University, the Technion in Haifa, and the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, and he was full of admiration for the high level of research equipment and personnel at Israel's institutions of higher learning.

Speaking on behalf of Ambassador Yaacov Herzog, Counselor Raanan Sivan expressed the appreciation of his government for the friendly comments made by the Trade Mission about Israel, and he referred to the splendid impression the Canadian Mission had left amongst government officials, manufacturers and businessmen. "The Canadians knew to ask the right questions" was the verdict.

Sam Steinberg, President of the Chamber, lauded the Canadian Government for despatching and carefully briefing the Mission and for the assistance given to them by Canadian diplomatic representatives in Israel. Apart from the Israeli Government officials, bodies such as the Chamber of Commerce in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem, the Export Institute, etc., had been most helpful and cooperative. Daily papers and Trade Magazines had devoted considerable space and attention to the Mission and Canada-Israel trade. Leading Israeli firms agreed to join the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, amongst them the largest banks, the Citrus Marketing Board, Hamashbir Hamerkazi and others.

The official report of the Trade Mission will be submitted shortly to the Minister of Trade and Commerce George Hees. Expectations are that it will herald a new and considerably more active phase of Canada-Israel economic relations.

Montreal's Man Of The Year

Samuel Bronfman Honoured

MONTREAL, (CJN) — The high regard which Montreal Jewry holds for Samuel Bronfman resulted in Canada's first million dollar-plus Israel Bond dinner here last night.

Leading figure in world Jewry, Mr. Bronfman was honoured as the Montreal Israel Bond Organization's 1962 Man of the Year while **Edward M. (Ted)** Kennedy, accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy, was the guest speaker.

The dais was studded with distinguished speakers who addressed the 500 guests. Dr. A. W. Trueman, Director of the Canada Council for the Encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, a Canadian Government-sponsored $100,000,000 cultural agency, brought greetings to Mr. Bronfman, a retiring member of the Council.

Dr. Lou Harris, of Toronto, National Campaign Chairman for State of Israel Bonds in Canada; Israeli Ambassador **Yaacov Herzog**, who made the formal presentation to the guest of honnour; **Allan Bronfman** and **Samuel Steinberg**, a new member of the Canada Council ,brought messages to the enthusiastic audience which purchased $1,075,000 in Bonds in honour of Mr. Bronfman.

It was young Ted Kennedy, brother of the President of the United States, who received a tumultous ovation when he assured the audience that "the United States would not stand idly by in the face of a military adventure," in Israel.

Mr. Kennedy again received thunderous applause when he said that "Egypt's Nasser has dedicated himself to the destruction of Israel. He shall not succeed."

The speaker commended those responsible for the success of the Israel Bond programme. In referring to the total Bond investment of $540,000,000, he said "These efforts to strengthen the economy and develop the industry of the State of Israel — an oasis of democracy in the Middle East — deserve the commendation of freedom-loving peoples all over the world."

Ambassador Herzog brought greetings from the Government of Israel and paid warm tribute to Mr Bronfman's leadership in all matters aimed at the betterment of mankind. He praised the honoured guest for his particular dedication to the cause of Israel and world Jewry.

Dr. Trueman voiced the regret of his colleagues on the Canada Council at Mr. Bronfman's retirement and lauded his work with the agency. Allan Bronfman introduced the guest speaker and Samuel Steinberg thanked him.

Rabbi David Roth, of Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob, and Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern, of Temple Emanu-El, participated in the program.

General co-chairmen **Sam J. Davidson** and **Milton L. Klein**, Q.C., presided at the function. **A. R. Gruber**, director of the Montreal Israel Bond Organization, was in charge of all arrangements for the Man of the Year Dinner.

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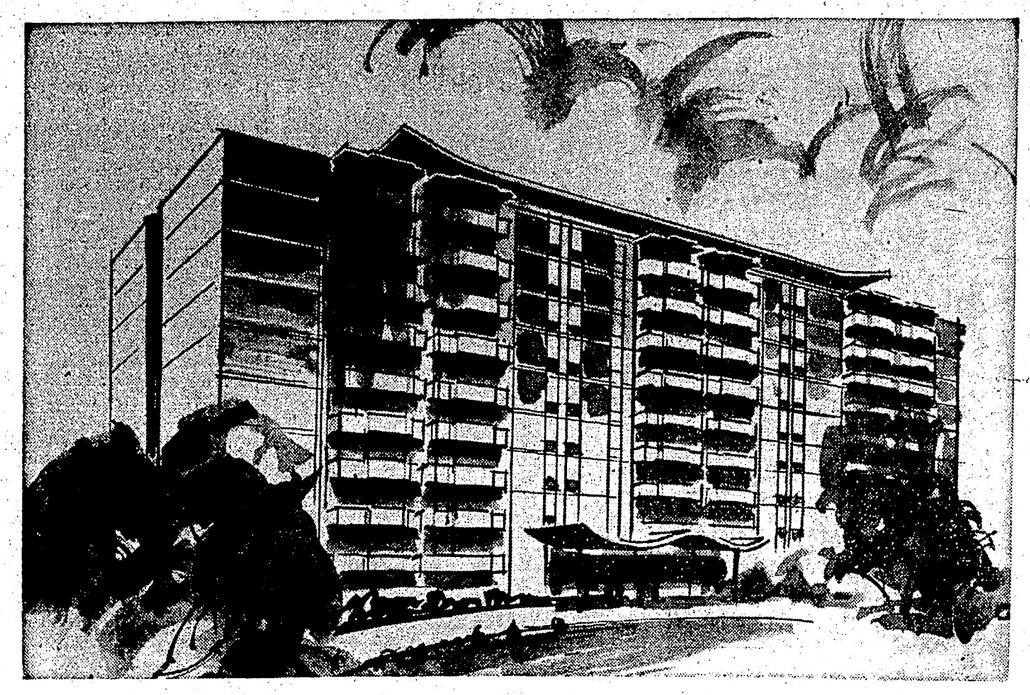

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QUESTION: I am very much in love with a man who is 11 years older. I am 22. We have been going together for five months.

After I had been seeing him for three weeks he told me he was married and divorced and had a child 10 years old. He loves me very much and wants to marry me.

My parents had accepted the age difference, but when I told them of his marriage they told me not to see him any more. I do not know what to do now. I am so confused and mixed up. I care for him very much.

Please help me to do the right thing.

ANSWER: When you do the right thing for yourself you will be doing the right thing both for this man and for your parents.

The fact that you can be swayed so much by your parents is very significant. It indicates either that you aren't too sure about your feelings for this man or that you are not really ready to marry and be on your own.

The age difference between you and this man is really a minor matter. It is not great enough to make for large differences in attitudes, interests or activities. But it is large enough to make a young woman who needs a kind of fatherly protection feel confident that she will be getting it from her husband-to-be. Also, this man's first marriage should not be held against him, just because it ended in divorce. Only when you have all the facts as to why he married young, had a child quickly and then terminated the marriage can you arrive at a good decision.

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Some young people who rush into marriage precipitously try to allay their doubts by having a child right away. They feel that somehow any doubts, fears or complications in their emotional ties to the mate, or any distaste which they may have for the responsibilities of marriage, will be taken care of automatically by having a child.

But, of course, this is never an answer. It is asking far too much of a child to do for two grown-ups what they cannot do for themselves to keep their marriage together.

However, for some young people—although this is like an act of rebellion and brings a measure of hurt to themselves and to others—it can wind up being a maturing experience. Eventually some do begin to behave like the kind of people they really are or want to be.

The concern of your parents about the presence of the child of a former marriage on the scene is certainly understandable. Difficult adjustments have to be made, requiring great maturity on the part of any young person who has never been married before. They perceive, also, what difficulties might arise from being a stepmother, at 22, to a child of 10. Such an age difference is more common between brothers and sisters.

Another understandable worry is that this man will have to support two families until his former wife remarries, and then will still have to support his child. Every new wife in this situation is bound to resent this whether she admits it or not and is bound to feel that the first family is being supported at the cost of the new one.

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It appears that your parents' wishes and commands are being utilized to do for you what you somehow cannot seem to do for yourself. If you told them the facts in the beginning, then you have really defied their commands for all these months. Now, however, it may suit your emotional convenience to obey them because, deep down, you are ready to break up with this man.

To overcome your parents' objections, as well as the practical problems that marriage to him would unquestionably entail, your love would have to be much more solid and unfaltering than it now appears to be. It might be of great help to you to air, in a few sessions with a marriage counselor, both your feelings and the facts.

You could then separate out your positive and negative feelings about this man from the practical considerations which your parents' objections symbolize, and reach the decision which is right for you.

Aloof Husband

QUESTION: We have been married 21 years and have three lovely children.

All I have to do is express some desire or need and my husband withdraws and acts as if it never existed. He lives a mental life almost completely apart from me except at such times as he discusses business with me or I relate to him funny or interesting things about the children.

He refuses to enter or share in any plans or changes in our way of living. For instance, now that it is spring, I wanted to buy some trees for our backyard and other landscaping materials so that it would take on a more gracious appearance. The spring of the year is almost unendurable to me if I cannot do some planting.

He ridicules my gardening interest. However, I have heard from others that he boasts of my gardening ability. Why would a man want to do this? His father left his mother with seven children and without support. My husband helped support her as soon as he was old enough to work. He idolized his mother. I sometimes think he is trying to see how far he can go before I tell him to go.

ANSWER: A domineering mate will issue her commands under the guise of proposed plans, which carry the implicit expectation that they be accepted and carried through. Often, every detail has been thought out and all counter-arguments carefully prepared. The only discussion which is acceptable is a statement that the other will "go along."

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You probably think your husband wants to go because you want him to leave, in fantasy sending him away in punishment for his behavior. Were he actually to suggest breaking up with you, you would probably fight just as hard to keep him as you now fight to get the things you want from him. It may also be that it is you who are trying to see how far you can go in your demands.

An interest that fulfills one's creative urges is usually approved and enjoyed vicariously by loved ones, even if they are only observers on the sidelines. But when an interest takes the form of an escape, and is used as a punitive weapon to make a mate feel inferior, it cannot help but elicit an unsympathetic reaction.

The withdrawal on the part of your husband which you observed may be in self-protection against your criticism of him. Evidently he does admire you and is able to express this to other people. Naturally, you want him to say it to you directly, but he may fear that when he pays you a compliment, payments in other areas will be demanded of him.

A man who idolized and had a very close relationship with his mother will usually choose a woman very like her for a wife. He will want from her many of the motherly characteristics that make him feel protected but, along with it, motherly approval for everything he does. Sometimes the wife behaves like the mother, in that she takes over and rules the household. But, unlike the mother, she wants her husband to act like a man, not like a little boy.

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In discussing business matters with you, your husband is not withdrawing, but inviting you to participate in areas which are of great interest and importance to him. Your children would not be the lovely children they are if he were not a good and loving father. He has created them along with you — and each spring, as he sees their fine growth toward adulthood, the miracle of creation is reenacted for him.

For your husband to became interested in your activities, you must first show interest in his. When you act like a neglected child who is not helped to develop culturally, your husband is made to feel like a bad parent to you and a poor provider for his family. Go along with him in what he wants and likes to do, and you will soon find that he wants to walk with you in the paths of your interests and cultivate them along with you.

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letters to the editor

CABINET MINISTER HONOURS NAZI?

By H. MORDECAI

In 1939, the puppet state of Czechoslovakia served as an instrument for Hitler's aims in the conquest of Central and Eastern Europe. Father Tiso and his Hlinka party — a fascist faction which had worked persistently and at last successfully to undermine the democratic Czechoslovakian state — were put in power and for the next six years faithfully served the cause of Hitler's "Thousand Year" state.

A book has been written by a sympathetic American to prove that Tiso's administration was not really fascist or anti-Semitic, that it could not be called a Hitler tool. Those who experienced life there know better. It is possible that the Slovak nationalists did not carry out the Hitler program in its literal thoroughness. But there is no doubt that it was harnessed willingly to Hitler's war-machine and, while Tiso and his state may not have earned the status of an Eichmann, he was surely on the level of the Frenchman, Pierre Laval. It would be little more than a quibble to establish his relative freedom from guilt the distinctions in the mind of the Nazi's victims would be minuscule.

What happens today, 23 years later? A Canadian Cabinet minister honours this defunct & malodorous fascist republic by appearing at a celebration in Toronto marking the 23rd anniversary of its founding. The minister is Walter Dinsdale,

Is this the lesson of the Second World War: to pay homage to those who served, aided and abetted our enemies; who chose to assist Hitler in his plan for world conquest?

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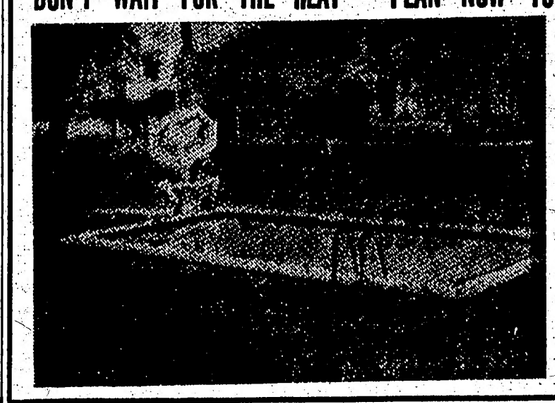

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By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

MINCHA ON THE MOON

If all goes well, two lucky, U. S. successors to Colonel Glenn will land on the moon before the end of this decade. As these astronauts might conceivably be Orthodox Jews, U.S. Halachic experts are now studying such problems as determining the proper time for "davening Mincha" on the moon and whether the hypothetical dwellers in outer space might be fit for conversion to Judaism.

Rabbi Chaim Zimmerman raised these "she elot" almost six years ago, well before the first Sputnik made history. His article in October 1956 is now again quoted. As to the proper time for "Mincha" on the moon, Rabbi Zimmerman suggests that on those celestial bodies which have much shorter or longer days than the twenty-four hour earth day, it might be appropriate to count twenty-four hours from the last "shachrit," and then fix one's prayer times on this basis. As to converting the dwellers of outer space to Judaism, it will have to be decided, Rabbi Zimmerman opines, whether "image of God" means human form in the literal sense or whether it refers to man's intellectual gifts, in accordance with Maimonides' interpretation of Genesis 1:27.

Another Halachic question examined by Rabbi Zimmerman is connected with "time dilation." Those travelling for three years in "absolute time" in a space ship approaching the speed of light would actually be travelling twenty-one years according to earth time. And thus it will have to be decided whether such a traveller should fast three times or twenty-one times for Yom Kippur during his trip.

While numerous "Rashey Yeshiva" are burning the midnight oil studying the Halachic problems of space travel, Reform Rabbi Sheldon H. Blank, Professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union College, told a Regional Conference of Reform Rabbis that they must consider the possibility of other solar systems being inhabited by sentient creatures similar to "homo sapiens." He challenged his colleagues to "do some new theological thinking," after having "abandoned parochialism," so that we may "reach for a God who is less comfortably near than we have imagined."

According to Rabbi Blank, the new knowledge about the universe has "shocked" religionists. But the "Rashey Yeshiva" are not at all shocked. They quote: "God creates universes and destroys them," and say that this is a perfect summary statement of the new knowledge about the universe.

Some members of the recently organised "American Jewish Philosophical Society" are wondering what Rabbi Blank means by "a God who is less comfortably near than we have wanted to believe?" They quote that "while the universe has its place in God, God has no locus in the universe," and profess puzzlement at their colleague's (from another faculty) warning that, "like Jewish generations of the past, we, too, may have to come to terms with a God who is bigger than we (and they) thought." Can it be, teachers of philosophy wonder, that in their quest for the original-accurate text of the Hebrew Scripture, the Professors of the Bible have discovered the "measurements' 'of God?

THE GOLEM AS AN OPERA

The New York City Opera opened its spring season with the world première of "The Golem," Abraham Ellstein's new opera, produced with a grant from the Ford Foundation. The libretto, by Sylvia Regan, Mrs. Ellstein in private life, is based on Leivick's "Golem" in a dramatic adaptation by Joseph Buloff.

Although "The Golem" is his first opera, Ellstein is not a newcomer to music and the theatre. His musical career spans more than half a century, since he made his debut at the age of five in a synagogue choir on the Lower East Side of New York. The idea of an opera on the Golem legend occurred to Ellstein some thirty-five years ago, when he visited Prague as accompanist for Cantor Josele Rosenblatt. Among Ellstein's compositions are some thirty Yiddish operettas, the musical scores of several pre-war Warsaw-made Yiddish films, and the "Negev Concerto."

TRADITIONAL

Jacob Rudel's production of "The Golem" is colourful and imaginative. The critics, however, did not take kindly to what the "New York Times" castigates as "the lack of imagination in Mr. Ellstein's music." The "New York Herald Tribune" was even harsher about what it termed "the unfortunate score."

The "Times" further complains that Mr. Ellstein has composed "a traditional opera," and the "Herald Tribune" is grieved that 'the general atmosphere of "The Golem" — artistically as well as dramatically — is **fin de siecle.**" Paul Henry Land, the "Herald Tribune" music critic, suggests that Ellstein's "Golem" may be suitable "for a nice weekend entertainment for a suburban congregation or for an opera workshop, but it is not proper fare for a professional theatre charging admission fees." However, the enthusiastic applause of those who did pay admission fees, seems to prove that they liked and understood what they heard and saw, which is not always the case with modern music highly acclaimed by the critics.

Harry Bogen, the villain of Jerome Weidman's "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," is a kind of "Golem," too, driven by lust for money and the things money buys. His ruthlessness is no less destructive than the fury of Rabbi Loew's mythical automaton, and much more distasteful. Critics and historians of American Jewish literature have extensively written in disparagement of Weidman's "Jewish self-hatred," manifest, as they see it, in the creation of a Jewish cheat and rogue like Harry Bogen.

Harold Rome's musical play, "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," based on an adaptation of the book by Weidman, tunes down Harry Bogen's many abominations. Set to music, he is less reprehensible than in the novel. Moreover, the play provides large doses of warm Jewish family sentimentality and schmaltz as an antidote to Bogen's chase after "money." The musical is replete with lilting "ballads" and songs, and there is a Barmitzvah party scene, penthouse style, with all the trimmings.

Two weeks after the "Duesseldorfer Schauspielhaus" gave a creditable account of itself with Lessing's "Nathan der Weise," the 78th Street Theatre presented an English version of the drama written as a tribute to Moses Mendelssohn and as a plea for tolerance. As classics are supposed to be above and beyond criticism, the production and actors are blamed for the dull evening at the 78th Street Theatre. Lessing surely meant well, but too much preaching of "tolerance" does not make for good drama.

BOOK OF JOB

My most satisfying theatrical evening this season was at the Christ Church Methodist presentation of "The Book of Job." Apparently others were as deeply moved and stirred as I was if one is to conclude from the fact that the run of "The Book of Job" was extended time and again.

"The Everyman Players' Production" of Job uses the text of the King James version of the Bible. Job, his wife, his friends, and the chorus, representing the voices of Job's other self and selves, are costumed in long robes of mosaic-patterned cloth, styled like the garments of the figures of the Dura-Europos frescoes. In keeping with Church decorum, there was no applause at the end of "The Book of Job." But when the lights went on there was no rushing for the doors either. People sat transfixed and then rose slowly and left silently. One could see that the spell of the Book still held them.

The existentialist predicament-and-tragedy of all men, posed, answered and not-answered in "The Book of Job," came grippingly through in Warren Hammack's "Job." Compared with Mr. Hammack's performance, Fredric March's "Angel of God," in Paddy Chayefsky's "Gideon", which is in the last stages of its Broadway run, seems pale. But, then, Mr. Hammack's lines were written by the author of "The Book of Job."

Israel On Its 14th Birthday

THE JEWISH STATE AND THE COMMONWEALTH

By MARCUS WORSLEY

Mr. Worsley, who is Conservative M.P. for Keighley (Yorks), is the brother of the Duchess of Kent.

Visit Israel in March? I did not need asking twice. For one thing, March in England is my least favourite month. One goes on hopefully quoting Wordsworth: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" but increasingly one is tempted to answer: "Yes, all too far behind."

But the prospect of some warm sun and fresh oranges was only the minor reason for my readiness to go. Two weightier reasons moved me: first, a desire since childhood to visit the land and places where Jesus taught and died. Secondly, a more recent desire to understand better the politics of the Middle East.

For both reasons I was glad that I had the chance to spend a little time in Jordan, as well as Israel. My ability to do this, as a third party, so to speak, made my hosts on both sides distinctly, though, of course, most politely, jealous. On each side I found a profound curiosity about what was going on "on the other side." My Israeli friends would ask vividly for details on what was happening in the Old City of Jerusalem and in Jordan as a whole. Jordanians would often speak wistfully of the homes they had left years ago.

It is no part of an Englishman's job to take sides, either pro-Israel or pro-Arab. Yet it is difficult to avoid doing so, because, alas! the bitterness still runs very strong. People assume, not only out there but back at home as well, that one must take sides. My view is that, on the contrary, we have a special opportunity to help to bring about mutual understanding.

I was struck constantly by the extent to which Israel has been built on foundations laid during the British Mandate. Small things as road signs in English and street names bearing their Mandate names caught my attention first. Later I learnt how much of legal and business procedure was based on British originals. The conclusion I drew was that we consequently have a special relationship now with Israel, and, for similar reasons, with Jordan, too, which we must try to use for the benefit of both countries.

During my tours round Israel I was immensely impressed by the way in which the soil of the country was being transformed. There is no doubt that the agricultural settlement, particularly of the plains of Sharon and Esdraelon, is one of the most remarkable achievements of its kind ever. At the present time one can see (and I did see) the process at three stages. First, desert in the south; secondly, new settlement, with all the rawness and newness which is bound to go with it, the lack of shade and the restlessness; natural richness of the countryside is becoming reflected in its ordered beauty. It is very hard to believe that nearly all this was at the first stage such a short time ago.

Any visitor to Israel is, of course, intrigued by the highly unconventional social systems, which have been devised to carry out this settlement. I naturally asked to visit the kibbutzim and moshavim, and spent a night in a kibbutz. I learnt more of the utterly exceptional circumstances in which these utterly exceptional arrangements were devised. I got the impression that, granted a few years of peace, the more extreme features of communal life, particularly the segregation of children, will become less and less pronounced, as the circumstances disappear which formerly brought them about. Indeed, Israel is a country which up to now has just had no time for leisure — let us hope it has more time in the future.

There is great concern in Israel about relations with the Common Market, particularly now that Britain is seeking to enter. Trade being non-existent with Israel's main natural markets, her Arab neighbours, she is at present dangerously reliant on the European market for both exports and imports, not least on the important British market for citrus fruits. This is a very natural and justified concern, because clearly if Europe is a Common Market, then Israel, unless she can change her markets, will find herself having to jump a considerable tariff wall.

The Israeli Government is making tremendous efforts to make friends in Africa — I was very much struck with the work being done to pass on the hard-won know-how, particularly about irrigation and agriculture, to backward countries further south. I found this admirable for two reasons: first, because Israel has no great resources to spare for this and is already very highly taxed. Secondly because it showed a desire to choose an independent role for Israel in a not altogether friendly world. Much of this help is on subjects which Israel is uniquely qualified to teach, because she has learnt in the hard way how to make the desert bloom She has not the capital resources of the major powers to put at the disposal of backward countries, so she gives them skills instead — very admirable!

Israel needs two things: water and peace. For the former she will soon have tapped nearly all her resources. These resources can never supply all the water she needs. So, more than any other country, she will await (and will try to find out) the answer to the $64,000 question: "Can the sea have its salt taken out at a price which makes it worth wile?"

As for peace, she needs more than simply the present (more or less) absence of war. She needs a peace treaty with her neighbours, but it would be a rash man who would guess when that will happen. It is clearly in Britain's interest to do all she can to help.

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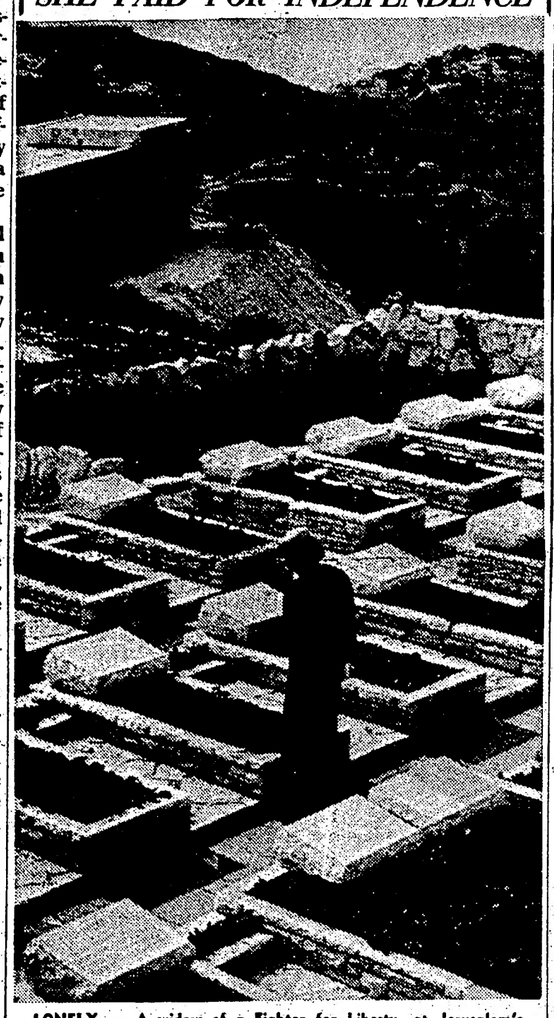

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We are confident that our community will turn out en masse to observe this great date in the Jewish calendar and express its solidarity with the people dwelling in Zion.

However, in the old Jewish tradition, a holiday is not merely a day of rejoicing, but also an occasion for serious concentration upon the meaning of the festival. How should we observe the anniversary of Medinat Israel?

Each year, on the same day, corresponding with the fifth day of the Hebrew month of Iyar, we record the greatest event in modern Jewish history: the emergence of the State of Israel, the rebirth of Jewish national independence on the historic, hallowed soil of the Land of Israel.

When we ponder upon the significance of the anniversary often we wonder: how was it possible for one hundred generations in Israel to march through history without reconquering the homeland of our people? Why have we existed without a Jewish State for almost two thousand years? Of course our miraculous survival as a distinct ethnic group without a home base for two millenia is ascribed to our spiritual independence, to our cultural uniqueness, to our Sinai tradition expressed in the Torah. We carried with us the Torah — thus we continued to exist while so many peoples of the ancient Middle East disappeared into oblivion. At the same time however, while nurturing the dream of the Return unto Zion (which was and is an integral part of our Torah), we never succeeded to transform the dream into actual reality.

There were incidents in our Diaspora history where some efforts were made to regain the Jewish Commonwealth. But they failed. Why? There seems to be no logical answer to this question. The only realistic, "scientific" reply to this soul searching query seems to be the old biblical warning: "If the Lord will not build the House, they who build it labour in vain." For the first time in our tragic Galut history, we can detect God's blessing upon the House of Israel. It is visible for all to see. It is also clear that Providence has placed upon us the task of rebuilding the State of Israel in all its glory.

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THE BERLIN CRISIS

THE DUDE MOUNTS A RACE HORSE...

A correspondent of the New York Times hit the nail on the head of the Berlin problem. Writing from the NATO, meeting in Athens, Greece, Mr. Middelton gives the following characteristic of the West German attitude:

"...Some West German politicians have approached the East-West talks on Berlin with the skittish uncertainty of a dude asked to mount a bronco."

May we add: it is worse when a dude plays the role of a cavalier, especially when the pony proves to be a race horse...

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

NER ISRAEL POSTPONES BANQUET

Mr. H. Rubenstein, president and founder of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College, and Dr. Moses Burak its Chancellor, have asked CJN to inform the Jewish public that the dedication banquet is postponed from May 13 till September, following a formal request by the leaders of our Jewish community.

This decision was taken in the spirit of community solidarity and in order not to interfere with the most important campaign in which Toronto Jewry is now engaged — the U.J.A. Drive. We can only approve of such a decision.

We are confident that the Toronto Jewish community will appreciate this gesture.

ONE PEOPLE

TORONTO'S JEWISH YOUTH RESPONDS

The memorial evening at the Spadina Avenue YM-YWHA the other Sunday evening at which 600 of Toronto's youth responded to the message of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising of 19 years ago was one of the most meaningful developments in our Jewish community in recent years. There were 22 Jewish youth organizations represented—virtually every group in the community—reflecting a spectrum all the way from the Hashomer Hatzair to the Bnei Akiva and including Reform and Conservative synagogue youth.

The significance of the well-attended meeting lies in this: for the past number of years Jewish leadership has noticed the absence of the younger generation at the annual **yizkor affairs**. The fear was that the generation that was born and grew up in the period since the events of 1943 — it is now almost two decades — has no personal consciousness and memory of it and consequently no relationship to it. There were even those who cautioned against a special youth meeting of this kind suggesting that there would be little hope or expectation of making an impact on our youth with the story of the bloody days of 1939 to 1945.

They were proved quite wrong.

The YMHA and the Canadian Jewish Congress should be commended for planning and organizing this memorial.

A SOVIET EXPLANATION

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE U.S.S.R.

The Open Letter by five outstanding Soviet Jewish intellectuals published in THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS last week demands both clarification and an answer. Its tenor in general reminds us of the French distinction between "the legality in a land" and the reality. The Soviet intellectuals, whether on their initiative or under pressure from forces on a higher level, conveniently ignore the issues raised by all liberal minded and freedom loving people the world over concerning the position of Soviet Jewry.

The letter refers mainly to a statement by an American senator, which is irrelevant in this case. What is pertinent are the facts and points disregarded in this Open Letter.

Let us mention a few of them:

1. The eminent writers stress the fact that the Soviet Union was the first nation in history to make the equality of all nations, races and peoples the cornerstone of a national policy. From a legalistic point of view, this is true. But, what is the reality?

During the Stalin regime the constitution of the Soviet Union, guaranteeing equality, was not suspended. The letter of the law existed in the books. But it was a dead letter. Today it is universally admitted that the greatest Jewish writers and artists of Russia, such as Shlomo Mikhoels, David Bergelson, Peretz Markish and others, were tortured and executed by Stalin's colleagues. Had Sholom Aleichem been alive at that time and had he been living in the Soviet Union, no one doubts what his ultimate fate would have been under the Stalin regime. At that time, too, we in the free world were bombarded with statements and open letters about the slanders against Stalin. Did we slander Stalin?

2. Under the Stalin regime, all Jewish newspapers, including the leading dailies appearing in Moscow, Minsk and Kharkov, were discontinued. The pogrom against the Jewish intellectuals and the "doctors plot" is now recorded history. What happened after Stalin?

It is true that all those Jewish writers and intellectuals who miraculously survived the camps were individually released. But till today we are still waiting for an official rehabilitation—in public, urbi et orbi—of all those who were the victims of the Stalin terror.

After many years of world-wide protests against the elimination of Yiddish culture and (even in its Communist content), of the closing of all Jewish schools, academies, theaters, publishing houses, we were treated eight months ago to the widely publicized by-monthly, "Sovietisch Haymland." We do not question the contents of this journal. We in the Western world cannot see a Jewish magazine without reference to Jewish life the world over, to the existence of Hebrew culture and the flourishing intellectual Jewish life in Israel. This may be a political problem, thus we understand that the Yiddish journal appearing in Moscow, in the capital of conformism in literature, arts and politics, would have to conform to the general line. But even admitting that this kind of a Jewish publication is the desire of Soviet Jewry, is it possible that all readers of Yiddish newspapers have disappeared in the Soviet Union, or should we assume that the Soviet policy vis-a-vis the Jews is not that of equality of all peoples? Do the writers of the open letter believe for one moment that we, in the free world, accept the fact that the Jews in Russia who read Yiddish are not as literate as the Usbeks or Kirghiz people? Have they forgotten how to read a newspaper? Of all this the letter writers do not mention a single word. They also forgot the Yiddish Art Theater in Moscow, once a fortress of Soviet culture.

3. Recently the baking of matzot in the Soviet Union was forbidden. Lo, only the official bakeries and synagogue bakeries had to follow the ban on matzot. We were told that individual Jews could have baked matzot at home. Should we regard seriously the statement of the Moscow chief rabbi, that the Moscow bakery was "under repair"? Why didn't the eminent intellectuals report to us on this sad Seder night for Russian Jews which, in its cruelty, can be compared only to the inquisition in Spain? The Catholic inquisition in medieval Spain asked from the Jews one favor for the exchange of the "favour" to remain alive: to denounce their Jewish faith. Should we remain silent when something similar occurs in the country which has given national and cultural freedom to every nationality, that has developed new languages and new cultures but has eliminated the Hebrew culture and teaching of Torah?

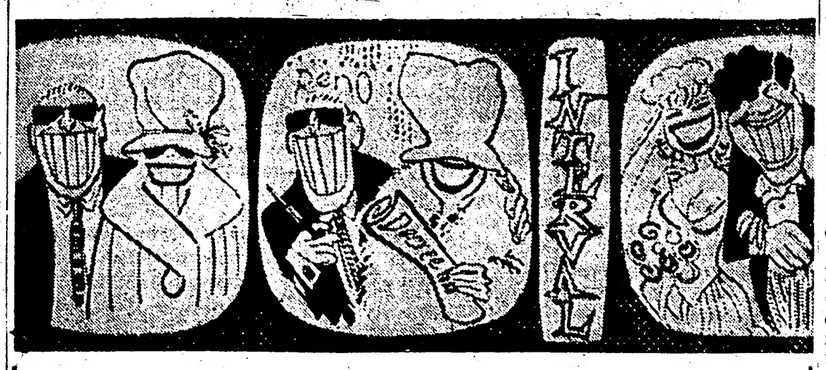
Do the eminent scientists know that the only Yiddish Communist dailies appear freely in the free world, outside Russia—in New York and in Paris? Do Jewish Communists enjoy less freedom in Moscow?

We omit all sad incidents of last year, when Soviet newspapers in the Ukraine, in Moldavia and in other parts of the USSR published anti-Semitic articles. The texts are at their disposal. To those who have guided the pen of these intellectuals, we can just say briefly: we are still waiting for the rehabilitation of Jewish life in the post-Stalin period. If there is a THAW in the Soviet Union in general, it is not yet noticed on the grass of the Jewish backyard.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

AROUND HOLLYWOOD IN FIVE CLICHES

"THIS TIME IT'S FOR KEEPS . . ." | "WE ARE ECSTATICALLY HAPPY . . ." | "THERE'S NO TRUTH IN THE RUMOUR . . ."



"WE HAVE NO PLANS FOR A DIVORCE . . ." | "WE'RE STILL GOOD FRIENDS . . ." | "THIS TIME IT'S FOR KEEPS . . ."

THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH, LONDON

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

ARTISTS AND WRITERS GIVEN SUBSIDIES

Five of 29 Canadians recently awarded Canada Council grants are Jews: **Miriam Dworkin-Waddington**, poetess of Don Mills, Ontario (formerly of Ottawa and Montreal); **Ghitta Caiserman**, painter, of Montreal, daughter of the well known Jewish communal figure, the late Hanania Caiserman; **Frank Freedman**, Toronto, who has written a novel and several CBC scripts; **William Weintraub**, novelist, Montreal, who recently wrote a satire on newspaper life, entitled, "Don't Rock The Boat"; **Jack Ludwig**, Winnipeg, who has lectured on literature at American colleges and has contributed stories of a Winnipeg Jew to the Tamarack Review.

SCIENTIST HONORED

Harry Katznelson, Ph. D., Ottawa, a distinguished biologist, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, one of the highest honors a Canadian scientist can achieve. Dr. Katznelson, whose field is agricultural microbiology, is a native of Minsk and was educated in Vancouver where his father Akiva Katznelson, is an active communal figure. He is married to the former Lillian Edelson of Ottawa.

A LINK WITH HISTORY

The passing of Sigmund Samuel at the advanced age of 94 severs a long link with Toronto's Jewish past. It is hard to believe that this man who was with us until just the other day was only eleven years removed from the founding of our community. It was his father who with Isaac Davis and others first organized the congregation that was to be the present Holy Blossom. The Davis family is still part of Toronto Jewry (the family business, Henry Davis & Co., is part of the Spadina Avenue landscape).

TOLL OF INTERMARRIAGE

Other Jewish families of that era such as the Solmans and the Nordheimers became lost to Jewry. Both Lol (Lawrence) Solman — once owner of the Island amusements and the Maple Leaf baseball team — and his brother Sol Solman — president of the Sunnyside Amusement Company — intermarried and their progeny are now Christians. One brother, Abe Solman, remained in the Jewish faith but, being a bachelor, he left no family.

THE ULTRA-BRITISHERS

The episode in Sigmund Samuel's life so frequently mentioned in his biographical sketches — his candidacy for a parliamentary seat in England in 1929 — may be interpreted as a throwback to his nineteenth century Toronto-Jewish background. At that time, as a Yale-based anthropologist has noted, Toronto's Jews were extremely Anglophile in sentiment. Many of them had originally come from the British Isles, they wore British clothes, read British books, looked to Britain for their fashions and were strongly acculturated to the British way of life. Even their rabbis up to the year 1920 were all graduates of Jews' College in the heart of the Empire. (This was before the heavy influx of Russian and Polish Jews after the 1880's).

Responding to this tradition Sigmund Samuel sought his political career not in Canada but in the England to which he and his contemporaries were so attached. In his parentage he represented the two elements that predominated in that early highly acculturated bourgeois Jewry of Toronto, his father being a native of England's Yorkshire and his mother of Germany's Bavaria.

LOCAL LITERARY CRITIC

Adah Lappin was recently heard on the CBC's radio network giving reviews on two new novels: Christopher Isherwood's "Down There On A Visit" and Richard Hughes' "The Fox In The Attic." Mrs. Lappin's husband Ben is assistant professor of Social Work at Toronto University.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Harry Wolfson, economist, and Harry Arthurs, law professor, participated in a CBC "Intercom" panel on TV recently dealing with the question of changing one's surname. With them was a lawyer John Williams (formerly Grocholski) and a schoolteacher named Karfilis. One of the points discussed was whether changing one's name involves a basic change in personality, i.e. does a shift to an Anglo-Saxon name mean switch to an Anglo-Saxon "way of life" and outlook. This, of course, would depend on the purpose behind the change. If it was "escape" then there would be a conscious attempt to pass. If it was merely the abridgment of an inconvenient hard-to-spell or-to-pronounce handle, then there are adequate examples in the community of men and women with streamlined surnames who've remained quite identifiably Jewish in every other way.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY — *by Franz Kafka*

A JEWISH MAMA

Mother works all day, is merry and sad as the fancy strikes her, without taking advantage of her own condition in the slightest, her voice is clear, too loud for ordinary speech but does you good when you are sad and suddenly hear it after some time. For a long time now I have been complaining that I am always ill, but never have any definite illness that would compel me to go to bed.

This wish certainly goes back chiefly to the fact that I know how comforting Mother can be when, for example, she comes from the lighted living room into the twighlight of the sick room, or in the evening, when the day begins to change monotonously into night, returns from business and with her concerns and hurried instructions once more causes the day, already so late, to begin again and rouses the invalid to help her in this. I should wish that for myself once more, because then I should be weak, therefore convinced by everything my mother did, and could enjoy childish pleasure with age's keener capacity for gratification.

Yesterday it occurred to me that I did not always love my mother as she deserved and as I could, only because the German language prevented it.

The Jewish mother is no "Mutter". To call her "Mutter" makes her a little comic (not to herself, because we are in Germany). We give a Jewish woman the name of a German mother, but forget the contradiction that sinks into the emotions so much the more heavily. "Mutter" is particularly German to the Jew, it unconsciously contains, together with the Christian (German) splendor, gentile (German) coldness. Also, the Jewish woman who is called "Mother" therefore becomes not only comic but strange. "Mama" would be a better name if only one didn't imagine "Mutter" behind it.

I believe that it is only the memories of the Ghetto that still preserve the Jewish family, for the German word "Vater" too is far from meaning the Jewish father.

FRANZ KAFKA, (1883-1924) Czech-born Jewish genius of contemporary literature, wrote in German, his mother tongue, but disassociated himself from everything German. This essay, reproduced on the occasion of Mother's Day, is from Vol. I of his "Diaries" (Schoken Books, N.Y., Edited by Max Brod and translated by Joseph Kresh).

MIRROR OF THE PRESS

THE CONSCIENCE OF A CANADIAN EDITOR

The St. Catharines' Standard has criticized the recent UN censure of Israel as "a sign of weakness on the part of the Security Council." It concludes an editorial on the subject: "Syria was the transgressor, but to Israel went the rebuke." Once the attacks by Israel are termed retaliatory **the Standard** feels that this implies "that Syria started the attacks and that Israel reacted in time-honored custom."

Following is the full text of the editorial:

"Censure of Israel by the UN Security Council for retaliatory attacks on Syrian territory leaves much to be desired. Particularly noted is the use of the word 'retaliatory,' indicating that Syria started the attacks and that Israel reacted in time-honoured custom.

Syrian transgressions, however, were not entirely condoned. The resolution called upon both Israel and Syria to co-operate with the UN truce organization in its efforts to strengthen border observation machinery. It also appealed to both sides to abide by the cease-fire arranged by UN truce chief, Swedish Maj. Gen. Carl C. Von Horn, after last month's clashes.

"The resolution by the United States and Britain was apparently a compromise. A Syrian resolution, specifically condemning Israel and warning of possible UN sanctions, was withdrawn before the voting.

"The action, however, appears a sign of weakness on the part of the Security Council in censuring Israel for retaliatory action following Syrian attacks on Israeli fisherman. In this instance Syria was the transgressor, but to Israel went the rebuke."

EDITOR SAYS "NO" — TO RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Another Ontario "Standard" — this time a hyphenated one — the Whig-Standard of Kingston takes a rather skeptical view of the recent resolution before the Ontario Educational Association on religious instruction in the schools. The resolution, which originated in the Kitchener School Board, was to the effect that religious education should remain as it is in the elementary schools and that in the high schools up to Grade XIII a course in comparative religions be introduced. (The resolution fell flat finding no backers).

The Whig-Standard editor—probably J. A. O'Brian who is against the teaching of religion in the schools—says this of the Kitchener trustees' proposition:

"Without some elaboration it is difficult to know whether the Kitchener Board is being canny about this or whether it really means what it says. It seems to mean that the religions of the world should be taught as a matter of course in our schools and let the chips fall where they may — in other words, no Protestant Christian propaganda but the unvarnished facts about Hinduism, Buddhism, about all the Christian sects and — inevitably — about Roman Catholicism too.

If this is what is meant, no enlightened person can have any objection. Somehow, it is difficult to imagine that any school board in Ontario would be as liberal as this announcement would seem to make the Kitchener Public School Board.

But we have no wish to deny them our acclaim. We simply desire more details so that our approval might be more forthright. There is no mention here of dogma. It is not suggested that the Protestant Christian religion be taught to the exclusion of everything else with all that proposition means in the divisive **results where the** pupils are concerned."

He finally flatly rejects the whole idea suggesting that there is no room for any kind of religion in the public schools either objective or doctrinal:

"It would be safer, however, to refuse any kind of religious education or training in our free schools. These schools must now serve a most variegated population and there are no teachers properly trained to give to children an inbiased critique of the various world religions. The schools are having enough trouble these days teaching them to read and write and do a few sums. Better leave religion out of it."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE GIFT OF TIME

He who travels along the road whilst reviewing what he has learned, and interrupts his studies to remark, "How fine is that tree, how fair is that field", Scripture regards him as having offended against his own life. (Ethics, 3.9).

This extract from the chapter of Mishna, Ethics of the Fathers, to be read on Shabbat afternoon, reflects the sacred awe with which our sages treated time. He who carelessly throws away, or even deploys it less intensively than his potentialities, warrant has not only sinned against his Maker, but has abused a measure of his own span of life. From this regard for time is derived the traditional Rabbinic concept of the transgression of "Bitul Torah," idleness from being occupied with the study of the Law or other worthwhile pursuits. The scholars of former generations, such as the Vilna Gaon, were not content with merely setting fixed times aside for Torah, they could indeed account for every hour and moment, and would atone for the shortest period considered worthlessly spent.

How far removed were these spiritual giants from the mediocre of our own age, who whilst perhaps fostering the pretence of being constantly busy, are inwardly engaged in a perpetual search for something of interest. The very word 'pastime', surely an invention of this century, reflects a totally negative approach. "It helps pass the time away" clearly insinuates that our days are an unwanted burden somehow to be disposed of without the pain of boredom, rather than the Divine gift to be explained to the greatest possible advantage commensurate with out limited talents. Each day that passes is but a milestone on our certain march to life's end.

It is not enough merely to join the chorus of the business world and exclaim, "Time is money". Indeed, the entrepreneur soon learns that time is a vital factor in the costing of all industrial production, and economists have long recognised "labour" to be one of the primary sources of man's wealth. But time has a precious intrinsic value. Sociologists have long maintained that the inner man is better revealed by the deployment of his leisure time, over which he can exercise a more genuine choice, than by the nature of his working occupation, where he might well be at the mercy of circumstance and past training.

Some years back the Duke of Edinburgh remarked with profound insight that the "problem of leisure" might well prove the chief social challenge of this dawning era of automation. The Mishna forsaw the temptations inherent in the unutilised leisure of the well-to-do. "Even if a woman can afford every possible domestic help she should remain properly occupied, for idleness leads but to stagnation and sin."

On this Shabbat, we are just about half-way through the Omer period. It is thus emphasised that our annual cycle comprises but weeks, which in turn are but a set number of days, each to be esteemed in its own Sacred right. A nation is only ready to accept the discipline of God's Law when it has already learned to appreciate the value of God's most precious gift.

A renowned Gaon maintained that if he had excelled his colleagues, it was only through utilising the odd moments others let go to waste. We might well take his example as our motto: "Look after the hours, and the years will look after themselves."

CANADA & THE WORLD

A CJN INTERVIEW

HOWARD GREEN: MINISTER OF PEACE

For the second time in recent months, the Hon. Howard Green, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, will deserve a new title, Minister of Peace. First in Geneva, at the Disarmament Conference; last week in Athens, at the NATO meeting, Mr. Green appeared in his new role: Apostle of Peace to the Nations.

Of course, the Foreign Policy of Canada is the responsibility of the entire government and, first of all, that of the Chief Executive, Prime Minister Diefenbaker. But Mr. Green has proven time and again to be the expert interpreter of this government's peace policy in a world terrified by the nuclear sword of Democles: he refuses to give up hope.

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Shortly before Mr. Green left for Athens, he received in a special interview the editor of THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS. During the interview, Mr. Green revealed himself as a man who believes in peace and who is dedicated to the pursuit of his task—that of bringing together the two opposing camps.

Even in his physic, Canada's Foreign Minister seems to be cut out for this role of a peacemaker. He bears more of a resemblance to a minister of religion, a dedicated preacher, than to a government executive. Anyone, even a cynical, professional diplomat, must be impressed by the sincere, genuine expression in his eyes. The interlocutor, even if he disagrees, cannot but succumb to the conviction that Howard Green means what he says and that he speaks for a government which labors for a world of peace.

In summarizing for THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS his impression of the Geneva Disarmament Conference, Mr. Green said:

—I believe that the essence of the present tensions between East and West consists mainly of mutual mistrust of motives. Somehow it seems to me that the feelings and true aims of both camps are not correctly understood on either side. I refuse to believe that any government today would want to resort to a war that must destroy civilization. This is, in essence, what I tried to tell both parties during the March Conference in Geneva. The most important task, therefore, is to reduce the misunderstanding and to realize the emotional aspect of the problem of bringing together the USSR and the U.S.

Mr. Green's statement in Geneva on March 19th, his speech in the House of Commons on March 30th and last week his address in Athens stress this stubborn adherence to his belief and the conviction of the Government of Canada — that the two sides must be brought together.

There is a feeling in the world that this Canadian behind-the-scene activity already has brought about some lessening of the tension. In fact, Canada's Foreign Minister believes that the efforts in Geneva already have shown some results.

Here is Mr. Green's own statement:

".... Of course, the problem of finalizing disarmament is not easy. But I noticed on both sides the will to reach a preliminary understanding. Also Russia and the United States apparently agree that both share the responsibility for our survival. I merely tried to impress upon them that no one can visualize failure of negotiations in eliminating the threat of war. I, for one, will never give in to such despair." This dedication has borne its first fruit. Even the pessimists agree that Canada has brought about a dialogue between Moscow and Washington. The Canadian government will persevere in its determination to prepare the ground for disarmament. No matter what happens Mr. Green certainly deserves the title of Minister of Peace.

The Honourable Howard Green with CJN editor M. J. Nurenberger

Jewish World Marks His 60th Birthday

THE LUBAVITCH REBBE

Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the world famous Lubavitch Rebbe, is sixty years old this month. Born in Russia, Rabbi Schneerson was equated into the tradition, lore and leadership of the Habad movement by his illustrious predecessors. The spiritual leader of the Habad Hasidic movement received his secular education at the Paris Sorbonne and is known for his profound understanding of modern science.

Books & Men

By SYDNEY M. HARRIS

Is The Guide Perplexed?

The Failure of The American Rabbi by S. Michael GELBER. Burns & McEachern, Toronto $3.00.

One suspects that this flashy title was none of the author's doing — for no one who knows Michael Gelber (Sholome to his Toronto friends) can imagine him being so flamboyant. But the title is misleading in any event, because nothing appears to be wrong with the collectivity known as "the American Rabbi" that rabbis themselves have not remedied. It is possible that the author's researches into rabbinic effectiveness and value are as limited as his search for meaningful religious service experiences in "all" of Manhattan. There is more to even Judaism than New York — a fact that Gelber realizes but on which he does not enlarge, even when he recalls his own early teacher Rabbi Samuel Sacks — among others.

What this fascinating little book (published in Canada by Burns & McEachern) really does is to express the disappointment encountered religiously — or perhaps only ritually — by one who is himself so learned that lack of formal "s'micha" is all that keeps him from rabbinic ranks. To this reviewer's knowledge he could publish the very type of 'siddur' he seeks in his book; he is capable of the very type of leadership his people in his opinion lack; he has even led at least one group of questing Jews along the path he prescribes for meaningful Jewish experience.

The problem is that not all rabbis, as indeed not all Jews, see their needs as does S. M. Gelber. While one leader will find inspiration for Shabbat and Yom Tov sermons in invidious criticism of his neighboring shul's "different" practices, another leader will devote himself to inspiring his congregants to new meaningful understanding and appreciation of their faith, their heritage and their Judaism — exemplified through Torah, through music, through Jewish experience. Perhaps Gelber's handbook for the erring rabbi fails to recognize that not all of the class needs the guide. His catalogue of disappointments has more meaning for those who unfortunately are exposed to their causes than to those who happily have transcended the failures and have attained ends which even the author could accept.

Let him continue his quest for revitalization — perhaps the answer lies closer to home than he has realized so far.

However, the book is admittedly subjective, and could more aptly be titled "Rabbinical Failures I Have Known." (I except of course the catalogue of "successes" set forth on pages 44-5.) Issue might also be taken with the conclusion that present day schul membership is swollen because of Israel and Hitlerism — were this so the religious "revival" would have come in the 30's and 40's — not the 50's and 60's.

The key, I think, to Gelber's thinking is found in one word — "nostalgia" — he refers to its influence (on page 33) and perhaps it is just a longing, in his case, for the warmth of the old "Goel Tzedec" of his youth that has prompted his friendly, warm but unduly generalized indictment of the whole rabbinical mishpochah.

But Gelber generalizes in more than his title. He suggests that today's Jewish North Americans withdraw from our spiritual legacy "without making compensating contribution" — this forgetting not only himself, but also other lay and spiritual leaders who have contributed much "moral treasure" to the picture. Surely it is not a significant number of our leaders who actually boast of their unfamiliarity with the Jewish religion — I challenge this statement as being a transference to the many of his disappointments with a few. Similarly in criticizing some shocking rabbinical stupidities (at pages 24-5) Gelber again generalizes from particulars — a dangerous method to employ in any logical argument.

All in all, this thought provoking analysis is really an insight into the troubled religious distress of the layman who could be a leading rabbi — one who would meet his own tests with success — and whose inspiration of others could prevent another such essay from being needed. But this present work will stimulate, it is hoped, those rabbis for whom it is directed, and should not unduly trouble those who already have directed themselves and their congregations (their very fortunate congregations) along the paths Sholome Michael Gelber would have us all tread.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

THE GUNS OF AUGUST

I sold newspapers that afternoon, shouting, "Austrian Archduke Assassinated." But it seemed at the time to be just a headline to help sell newspapers. A few days later I was back to the old reliable, "Franz-Josef Dying." There was much interest in the aged Austro-Hungarian Emperor among the immigrant folks of the Lower East Side of New York, and so with each reported indisposition we shouted, "Franz-Josef Dying."

All of this has come back to mind as I read Barbara Tuchman's book "The Guns of August," published by Macmillan. The book is a recapitulation of the battles which took place in the first month of World War I, August 1914.

That first month of the war ended with the Battle of the Marne where the French rushed 6,000 replacements to the field with the taxicabs of Paris. Mrs. Tuchman writes, "The battle of the Marne was one of the decisive battles of the world not because it determined that Germany would ultimately lose or the Allies ultimately win the war but because it determined that the war would go on."

No history is ever as real and important as that history you live through. I remember these battles— Liege, Namur, Mons and the Marne because I started a scrapbook the day Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarejevo. For the first two years of the war, I sold newspapers from street corners and I remember the headlines which proclaimed the battles and editorial speculation that went on as to who would win the war.

Reading The Guns of August, however, made me melancholy. As the boys left for the front, the statesmen and the generals and the diplomats promised them they would be home before Christmas. All of Europe believed a modern war was too expensive to maintain for longer than six weeks, that after that time it would bankrupt every European economy.

But not only did Europe discover differently it went into a major war a second time, 20 years later. From this war it learned the victor suffers as much as the vanquished yet I hardly believe this will be a serious deterrent.

After World War I the world said it could never happen again. We in America say the same thing regarding a Depression, having survived the one that started in late 1929.

The more devastating wars and depressions are the more we seem to court them.

WOMEN IN SPACE

What surprised me most about the reception given John Glenn Jr. and the attendant publicity about our space projects during the next decade was that none of the eternal suffragettes or eternal feminists raised her voice in behalf of womankind.

There are several very good reasons why a woman ought to be considered as an occupant in the spaceship that first lands on the moon, chief of these reasons being that the people in that space ship may not get back. No civilization is going to start all over sans woman.

I can readily see why a woman was not one of the original astronauts. Making the sub-orbital and orbital shots required, in this experimental stage great physical coordination and, indeed, a great quantity of bravery. While I wish to cast no aspersions on woman's courage, it is my opinion they are more often sentimental than they are brave.

I don't think women really understand why a captain goes down with his ship or why a guard remains at his post. A man can choose to assert the worth of life by surrendering it, but a woman controls the forces of life itself.

Enough of philosophy: herewith the Golden Plan for Space Exploration. This Golden Plan calls for the inclusion of women. There are several reasons why they ought to go along.

It will be a long trip and everyone knows those fellows once they get away from barracks discipline aren't going to do too good a job of house cleaning the spaceship. A woman is by nature neater and more efficient and if anyone is going to sweep up cosmic dust, it ought to be her job.

Contrary to all malicious gossip and slander women according to the insurance companies are better drivers. Certainly they could steer the spacecraft if the fellows get too hung up in a chess game or get behind in taking all the notes to satisfy the bureaucratic needs of Congressmen back on earth.

Women will also insure that these astronauts eat a balanced diet. A balanced diet is a big preoccupation with women and not so with men. Anyone in the Army who lived off K rations knows the fellows used to trade off the cans of food they didn't like for the cans they did. One soldier would eat prune bars for months and another Spam. Anyone knows bachelors have no trouble with their weight, being able to subsist on hamburgers, steaks, canned spaghetti, with an occasional meal of eggs thrown in with nary a vegetable to bother them. It isn't until they are married when the weight problems come, what with the little woman preparing tuna fish casseroles and salads and a green vegetable that the trouble begins.

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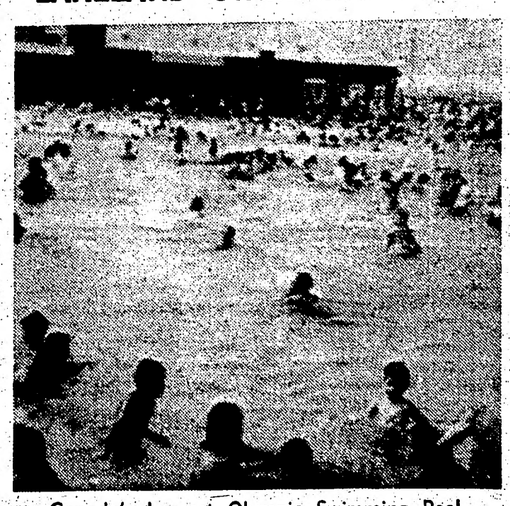

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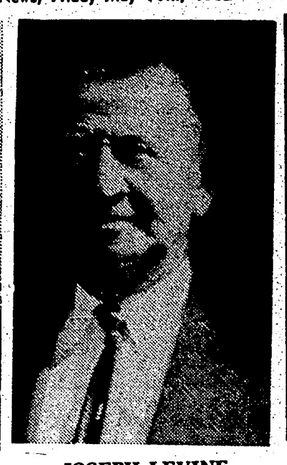

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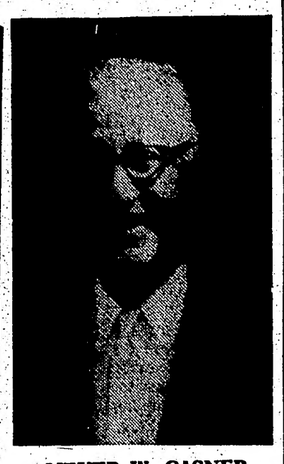

MEYER W. GASNER

GASNER, LEVY TO HEAD ASSOCIATED CAMPAIGN

The annual campaign of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto will be headed by the noted communal leaders Meyer W. Gasner and Mark A. Levy, as co-chairmen, it was announced by Joseph Levine, President of Associated.

The campaign, to take place from May 15th to June 15th, is intended to cover the deficit in current needs for the school year ending August 31, 1962.

In accepting the chairmanship of the campaign, Messrs. Gasner and Levy issued the following statement:

"The past several years have seen a period of phenomenal growth of this large central school system in our community. Since 1954, "Associated" has erected a school building costing $1,000,000.00. Its enrolment in the Day School, High School and its Evening Talmud Torah's is approaching 2500 pupils — which makes it the largest **Day school** and Talmud Torah on the American continent.

It is only natural that the expansion of these educational facilities to serve hundreds more children in the various districts of Metropolitan Toronto, has contributed to a sharp increase in operating costs, which presently weigh heavily upon the school.

We have accepted the chairmanship of this Annual Campaign in the knowledge that every member of the Jewish Community will welcome the opportunity of assisting this foremost institution to carry on with its intensive program in Jewish education."

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup sour cream
2 eggs
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⅓ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup cornmeal

Pour buttermilk into a mixing bowl. Add soda and salt. Stir in sour cream until mixture foams. Add eggs and beat with a spoon. Add oatmeal. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and corn meal into mixture and beat until flour lumps are out.

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Shown above (left) is Robert I. Zweig, newly-installed President of Sportsmen Lodge, B'nai B'rith, receiving inscribed scroll from Donald Carr of Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, in recognition of the establishment of "The Sportsmen Lodge, B'nai B'rith No. 1977 Endowment Funds in Social Work and the Humanities" at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Each year, in perpetuity, two students in these courses of study will be awarded scholarship bursaries from these Endowment Funds.

Toronto Synagogue News

TEMPLE SINAI

● **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** will install the 1962-63 executive and board of directors on Friday, May 11th, at 8.30 p.m. The Service of Installation will be followed by an Oneg Shabot.

The new executive includes: **Al Green,** immediate past president; **David Shiffman,** president; **Joseph Berman,** 1st vice president; **Max Allen,** 2nd vice president; **Harold Strom,** 3rd vice president; **Gerald Shear,** treasurer; **Mrs. Edna Levy,** recording secretary; **George Hamell,** financial secretary.

The board of directors include: **Henry Basskin, Sidney Bossin, Samuel Cass, Harold Fealdman, Donald Jacobs, Jack Kelman, David Kirshenbaum, David Lerner, Mrs. Edith Levy, Percy Lipsett, Samuel Posner, Mrs. Valerie Robbins, Bernard Shapiro, Barney Simmons** and **Harry Starr.**

On Saturday, May 12th, at 9.00 p.m., the inaugural weekend will conclude with an Inaugural Ball in the Temple. **Mrs. Vera Pollock** is the ticket convener.

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● **Alan Borovoy,** executive secretary of the Ontario Labour Commission for Human Rights will be guest speaker at a meeting of the **Couples Club** in the Sisterhood Lounge on Sunday, May 13th, at 8.30 p.m.

This club was formed in September to promote discussion and social activities. Members of the executive committee are **Mr. and Mrs. Dave Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Linsky** and **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feln.**

BETH EMETH SYNAGOGUE

At a breakfast meeting on April 27th of the **United Synagogue Youth Group** (boys and girls 15 and over are eligible), the following officers were elected: **Mark Okrent,** president; **Larry Miller,** vice president; **Arnold Sherman,** secretary-treasurer; **Michael Cooper,** membership.

A special **Yom Haazmaut** (Israel Independence Day) service will be held at the Synagogue on Saturday, May 12th, when all boys and girls thirteen and fourteen years old will participate. These teenagers will present a memento to their mothers in honor of **Mothers Day.** At that time, the **B'nai Mitzvah** of **Stephen Sacks** and **Melvin Glowinsky** will be celebrated.

Beth Emeth **Sisterhood** will have a Mothers Day Luncheon in the Synagogue on Sunday, May 13th, at 1:00 p.m.

Sisterhood will offer a Leadership Training Course conducted by **Mrs. Benstein** of National Women's League, which commenced Wednesday, May 9th, at 8:30 p.m., to continue for eight weeks.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM CONGREGATION

A special Mothers Day breakfast will be held under the auspices of the **Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood** and **Bar Mitzvah Group** on Sunday, May 13th. The Bar Mitzvah Group will present a special program. **Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger,** spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim, will speak on: "What We Owe Our Mothers".

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

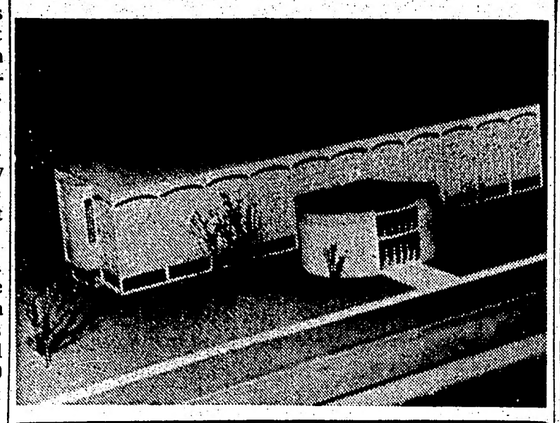
On Friday, May 11th, immediately following Sabbath Eve services, the **Sisterhood Fine Arts Committee** will present the opening of an exhibition of oils, water colors and drawings by **Zvi Livni** of Safed, Israel.

On Monday, May 14th, 8:30 p.m., in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall, **Prof. Emil L. Fackenheim, Rabbi B. Borowitz** and **Prof. Wm. Paul** will discuss the subject: Religion and the Scientific Spirit. This panel discussion is based on **Rabbi Plaut's** latest book, Judaism and the Scientific Spirit.

BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 16th and 17th, **Beth Tzedec's Institute of Religion** will present addresses by **William D. Davies,** Professor of Biblical Theology, Union Theological Seminary of New York, and Seymour Siegel, Professor of Theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

B'NAI ISRAEL NEW SANCTUARY



SUNDAY, DEDICATION CEREMONY AT B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

At the Dedication Ceremonies of the Synagogue and Sanctuary of **B'nai Israel-Beth David Congregation,** Danby Avenue and Yeomans Road, on May 13th at 1:30 p.m., **His Honor Lieutenant Governor John Keiller Mackay** will head a group of distinguished dignitaries and representatives of the general community and the Jewish community in Toronto. His Honor, who officiated at the Ground Breaking Ceremonies of the Synagogue in 1958, will present a Crown which will adorn one of the Torah scrolls. This will be received by **Mr. Bernard Weinstein,** chairman of the Ritual Committee.

The Lieutenant Governor will receive a citation for his furtherance of brotherhood and his distinguished public service at the hands of **Mr. Cecil Forcht,** chairman of the Fund Raising Committee.

A prayer for the Queen and Government will be offered by **Senator David Croll,** Q.C.

Greetings will be brought by the **Hon. Allan Grossman,** representing the Prime Minister of Ontario; **Mr. Irving Oelbaum,** national vice president, Canadian Jewish Congress and co-publisher of THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS; **Mr. Eliezer Dembitz,** Consul, the State of Israel; **Mr. Bert Godfrey,** president, United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region.

Representing the various levels of government will be: Metro chairman **William Allen,** Q.C., Mayor **Nathan Phillips,** Q.C., and Councillor **Irving Paisley.**

Dr. Stuart Rosenberg, rabbi of **Beth Tzedec Congregation,** will deliver the dedication address. He will be introduced by **Mr. Max Goody,** president of the congregation.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and **Cantor David Greengarten** will officiate and choral renditions will be given by the **Beth Sholom Synagogue Choir** under the direction of **Mr. Harvey Bornstein.** Various prayers will be read by **Rabbi David Monson, Rabbi Erwin Schild, Rabbi Shamai Kanter** and **Rabbi Joseph Kelman.** The Torah scrolls will be introduced in solemn procession by **Ben Goodman, Myer Shelson, Joseph Feldt, Jack Marmer, David Dunn, Sol Gordon, Sam Shulman** and **Barry Taub.** The scrolls will be placed in the ark by **William Fienberg, Irwin Hoffman, Jacob Adler** and **Hyman Stoll.** The Eternal Light will be kindled by **Mr. Irving Atin,** chairman of the Dedication Committee. The key to the Synagogue will be presented by **Jack Chisvin,** chairman of the Building Committee, and accepted by **Mr. Jack Litman,** chairman of the Board of Governors. The cornerstone chest containing a roll of members of the Congregation will be presented by **Dr. Melvern Katzman,** president of the Brotherhood, to **Mrs. Murray Vernon,** president of Sisterhood.

B'nai Israel-Beth David Congregation assumed its name in 1960 when an amalgamation was effected between B'nai Israel Congregation, the former Shaw Street Synagogue founded in 1917, and Beth David Congregation, a conservative synagogue founded in 1954. The Congregation has a membership of 450 families and operates a religious school with 475 pupils in various departments. The Congregation is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

The present building was designed by architect **Irving Grossman,** with **Mr. Graham Coughtry** as designer of the exterior wall sculptures. **Dalton Engineering** were general contractors.

FAMOUS JEWISH WOMAN — By PHYLLIS WEINBERG

HER NAME LIVES ON IN TORONTO SCHOOL

Among the many famous Jewish women which we have known in the Diaspora, one will stand out among all the others: Sarah Shenirer.

Sara Shenirer was born in 1883, in Cracow. In her diary she writes of her childhood and her early youth. The education of the Jewish girls, which until then had been entirely in the hands of the mother, now became insufficient to help her withstand the storm of outside influences. This was the problem which changed her life.

As all other girls of that time, Sara had not been taught to understand the Torah, but had always been eager to learn, to be in a Jewish atmosphere. After completing her secular education, she became a dressmaker. Sitting in her small workshop, she continually thought of what was to become of Jewish girls. There were Yeshivot for boys in every Jewish community, but what was to become of the Jewish daughter, the mother of tomorrow, who knew little of her history, laws, customs, and had little understanding of Yiddishkeit? World War I began and she went to Vienna.

There, for the first time in her life, she was able to listen to the lectures of Rabbi Dr. Flesch, who emphasized the need of clothing the Jewish daughter's Neshoma (soul) as well as her Guf (body). This was the moment of her decision to open schools, train teachers, and to educate girls all over wartorn Poland.

Despite discouragement Sara pursued her goal. With 15 students only, she opened the first school in a cold, inadequate room. Her fame spread fast throughout Poland, and girls came to study with this wise and virtuous woman. A Teacher's Seminary was established in Cracow for the purpose of preparing girls to teach in the other Beth Jacob Schools established throughout Poland. The Beth Jacob movement was on its way!

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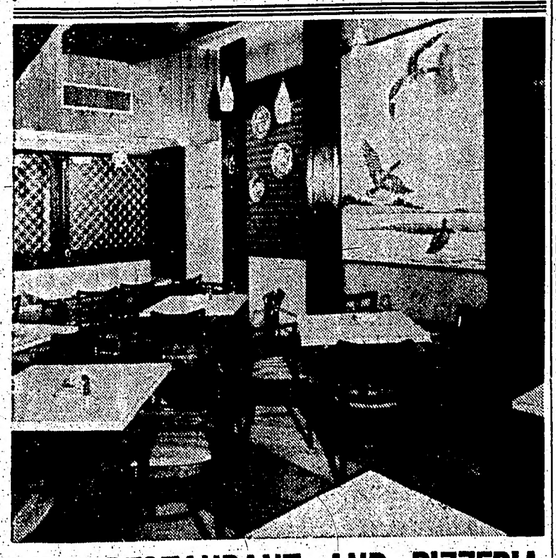

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

by ESTHER ZELDIN

• **Mrs. Robert Strom,** assisted by **Mrs Albert Silverberg,** installed **Mrs. Murray Jacobs** as the new president of **York Chapter "704, B'nai B'rith** at a recent installation dinner.

Others on the new executive include: **Mrs. Henry Kamerling, Mrs. Jack Rowan, Mrs. Nathan Wiseman,** vice presidents; **Mrs. Murray Rosen,** counsellor; **Mrs. Sam Yorke,** corresponding secretary; **Mrs. Abraham Solomon,** recording secretary; **Mrs. Lou Gula,** financial secretary; **Mrs Fred Grossman,** treasurer; **Mrs. Jack Tepperman,** sentinel; **Mrs. Ruby Kotzer,** guardian.

The trustees include: **Mrs. Louis Gutmacher, Mrs. Joseph Keleman, Mrs. Harry Mandel, Mrs. Dick Mellinger, Mrs. Morris Miller, Mrs. Lou Savlov, Mrs. Alfred Schwartz, Mrs. Murray Silver** and **Mrs. Sam Smuckler.**

• **Rabbi Jordon Pearlson** will deliver an address on "The Age of Snobbery — How to Resist It" at a meeting of the **Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital** on Wednesday, May 16th, in the Holy Blossom Temple.

• **Pearl Goodfellow Chapter, Hadassah,** held its annual Youth Aliyah Tea in the home of **Mrs. S. Rosenberg,** 35 Hilltop Rd.

More than 300 guests were received by the president, **Mrs. H. Shapiro;** the conveners, **Mrs. S. Goldstein** and **Mrs. E. Godfrey,** the hostess, **Mrs. Rosenberg.**

• A culminating Youth Aliyah Tea for organizations was held in the home of **Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg,** 55 Glen Cedar Rd.

Mrs. Bernard Mayer, coordinating Youth Aliyah chairman received the guests along with **Mrs. Irving Lerman, Mrs. Irving Green, Mrs. A.A. Small;** and the hostess, **Mrs. Goldberg.**

• Choreographers **Charlotte de Neves** and **Garbut Roberts'** presentation of "From Ancient Roots", in the Hart House Theatre, featured a new Israel ballet depicting the Biblical romance of Jacob and Rachel.

• A review of the recent Canadian Conference of Education was given **by Jack Brown,** business administrator of the South Peel Board of Education, at a meeting of the **Aims of Education Study Group** of the **National Council of Jewish Women** in the home of **Mrs. H. List.**

• **Mrs. M. Starkman** was elected president of the **Toronto Hebrew Day School Parents' Association.**

Other executive members include: **Mrs. J. C. Snider,** advisory; **Mrs. L. Green,** immediate past president; **Mrs. J. Bornstein, Mrs. I. M. Cass,** past presidents; **Mrs. M. Silverberg,** 1st vice president; **Mrs. M. Wolfson,** 2nd vice president; **Mrs. R. Frankel,** recording secretary; **Mrs. J. Garelick,** corresponding secretary; **Mrs. M. Kohan,** treasurer; **Mrs. I. Fine,** dues treasurer.

• **The Ner Israel Yeshiva Women's Auxiliary** held an election meeting in the home of **Mrs. Grubner,** 24 Wasdale Cres.

Members of the 1962-63 executive include: **Mrs. M. Lebovic,** president; **Mrs. J. Blitz,** immediate past president; **Mrs. S. Goldstein,** 1st vice president; **Mrs. H. Botnik,** 2nd vice president; **Mrs. J. Reichman,** 3rd vice president; **Mrs. E. Cooperman,** recording secretary; **Mrs. L. Korzen,** corresponding secretary; **Mrs. B. Goodman,** treasurer; **Mrs. Weinstock,** membership chairman; **Mrs. W. Schwartz,** Torah fund chairman.

Future auxiliary plans include a "friendship" evening on May 30th and the Yeshiva's annual banquet scheduled for May 13th in the North Bathurst Talmud Torah.

• A Mothers and Daughters Dinner was held by the **New Fraternal Jewish Association** in the Adath Israel Synagogue.

• **Bruria Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi,** held a meeting at the Centre, 86 Vaughan Rd.

Reports on various chapter projects given by the conveners were: **Mrs. S Abella** on Mother-In-Israel; **Mrs. S. Orfus** on the Israeli Orphans Clothes Drive; and the president, **Mrs. I. Keiner,** on the annual tea planned for May 20th in the home of **Mrs J. Weinstock,** 12 Elderwood Dr.

The hostess, **Mrs. H. Halberstadt,** was assisted by **Mrs. J. Goldfinger, Mrs. H. Kaufman** and **Mrs. S. Orfus.**

A raffle donated by the hostess was won by **Mrs. T. Greenblatt.**

• **Arthur Rose** discussed the necessity of drawing up a will at a recent meeting of **Ben Gurion Club, Pioneer Women,** in the home of **Mrs. Helen Rose,** 47 Dewlane Dr.

• **Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg** tendered a May Time Tea in her Glen Cedar Rd. home.

Tea was poured by **Mrs. Tillie Bell, Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. H. Bernick, Miss Ida Cohen, Miss Rose Cohen, Mrs. S. Davis, Mrs. M. Frankel, Mrs. Elsie Green, Mrs. Oscar Green, Mrs. M. Myers, Miss Kay Perlmutter, Mrs. H. Seigel, Mrs. H. Sengus** and **Mrs. B. Shore.**

Proceeds of the tea went to the Youth Aliyah.

• **The Gold Star Organization** held an auction sale recently. Conveners were **Mrs. Irving Molgrom** and **Mrs. Harry Smith.** Proceeds went to aid mentally retarded children and cancer research.

• A rummage sale sponsored by the **Adath Israel Sisterhood** will take place on Tuesday, May 15th, in the Borochov Centre.

• **Mickey Levine** of the Ray-Bowlers was the overall high triple champion at the annual **Toronto Jewish Women's Bowling Tournament.**

Other winners included: **Bathurst Manor League, Bea Starr, captain,** "A" champions; **Central B'nai B'rith, Avey Dekter,** captain, "B" champions; **Temple Sinai, Anne Wayne,** captain, "C" champions.

Tournament founder and chairman is **Dolly Rabow.**

MRS. BENJAMIN ROBINSON

President, International Council of Jewish Women, will be guest speaker at the Annual luncheon meeting of Toronto section N.C.J.W., on Thursday, May 17th, at Temple Sinai.

TRIBUTE TO MAMA

By RUTHIE

Once again the year rolls by. And once again Mother's Day is here. We need nothing special to remind us. For weeks now the newspapers are filled with suggestions of what to give Mama.

When I was a youngster, buying a present for Mama was really a big deal — at least in my neighborhood. We'd spend endless time trying to figure out what we could get her whereby we would have some advantage.

For one thing, we knew Mama wasn't particularly partial to sweets. So we kids, sisters and brothers, would pool our savings and buy a huge box of candy. Our mouths watered as we made the grand presentation. Nope, our consciences never bothered us. The big picture, on the lid, of a mother holding a rose eradicated any guilt we might have felt. It was Mother's Day. The box said so. Whose fault was it if she couldn't eat candy? Her loss was our gain.

As we became older, we realized that any gift should be for her alone. Supreme sacrifice! But once a year it wouldn't break us.

Whoever gave her stockings made sure nobody borrowed them. After all Mama wasn't so hep on fashion; she worked hard. She wore heavy cotton hose to prevent runs. So it was easy to buy her several pairs of hosiery. None of us kids would be caught dead wearing them.

Getting Mama something was easy. Her needs were few. Always doing something in the house, she appreciated house dresses. Fortunately that never sent us to the poor house.

Then we graduated to gadget giving: automatic can opener, cake mixer, spice boxes, rotisserie — anything to make life simple, but which kept her busy.

By the time we were married, she had everything anybody would want. So, not to repeat, we acquired the habit of giving her money. But that thought backfired. It wound up by her always buying something for the grandchildren.

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How times have changed! Today Grandma is not a composite of Whistler's Mother.

I'd kill my brats if they got me the kind of gifts I bought my mother.

Who wants gadgets? I had them long before they were born. As for stockings, I wouldn't be seen wearing any other than sheer nylons. House dresses? Alone in the house, yes. But I can't get them off fast enough.

I want the kind of lipstick *Seventeen* advertises, eye shadow, Chanel No. 5, hoop earrings, ermine stole (I'll settle for mink), bangle bracelets, subscription to the theater. Life is exciting.

But, like Mama always says,

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Public Invited To "Speak Up" At CJC Meeting

Organizations and individuals in the Jewish community this week were invited by Canadian Jewish Congress officials to submit draft resolutions on "any question of interest to Canadian Jewry" for consideration at the 13th Plenary Session of the Congress, scheduled for June 21-24, 1962, in Toronto.

In Ontario, the resolutions may be sent to the Congress office at 150 Beverley Street in Toronto, addressed to the National Resolutions Committee for the Plenary Session, according to the announcement by Sydney M. Harris and Sheldon Kert, co-chairmen of the National Arrangements Committee for the convention.

Co-chairmen of the National Resolutions Committee are Saul Cherniack, of Winnipeg, and Harold Lande, Q.C., of Montreal. The committee, composed of 50 persons representative of all parts of the Canadian Jewish community, will process the resolutions for submission to the Plenary Session.

CLOSED SESSIONS SLATED

Close to 500 delegates and alternates are expected at the national convention from the communities across Canada.

Messrs. Harris and Kert also revealed that at least two major sessions at the convention will be closed to press representatives and unofficial visitors in order to permit a "full and free discussion" of issues involved. The two sessions will be: World Jewish Affairs, scheduled for Saturday night, June 23, and Community Relations, scheduled for Friday morning, June 22.

The report session on World Jewish Affairs will be designed to inform participants on the role of Congress on the world Jewish scene, and apprise delegates on the position — in many instance, precarious — of Jewish communities behind the Iron Curtain. It is anticipated that a resolution on Russian Jewry will be adopted at the session.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ON AGENDA

Michael Garber, Q.C. of Montreal, chairman of the Congress Committee on Foreign Affairs, will deliver the main report at the session. Major report at the Community Relations sessions will be given by Mr. Harris in his capacity as national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith.

The Community Relations session will take up such questions as Religious Education in the Public Schools, examination of anti-Semitism and discrimination, inter-group relations, the position of the Jewish community within the framework of the general Canadian community.

TOP J.D.C. LEADER DUE

Also announced this week was the acceptance by M. A. Leavitt, of New York City, executive vice-chairman of the famed Joint Distribution Committee, of an invitation to address the convention.

Mr. Leavitt, who will address the session on United Jewish Relief Agencies on Thursday afternoon, June 21, is recognized as one of the outstanding world authorities in the fields of overseas relief and emigration problems. As a leading figure in the development of JDC programs, he has helped guide the JDC's relief, reconstruction and resettlement operations on behalf of needy Jews abroad for a period of more than 20 years.

Mr. Leavitt's outstanding achievement, and one which made 20th century Jewish history, was his success as the chief of the negotiating team that secured compensation from the West German Government for the victims of Nazi persecution as well as recognition of the material losses sustained by Jews who perished without heirs under the Nazi regime.

— Keep Smiling —

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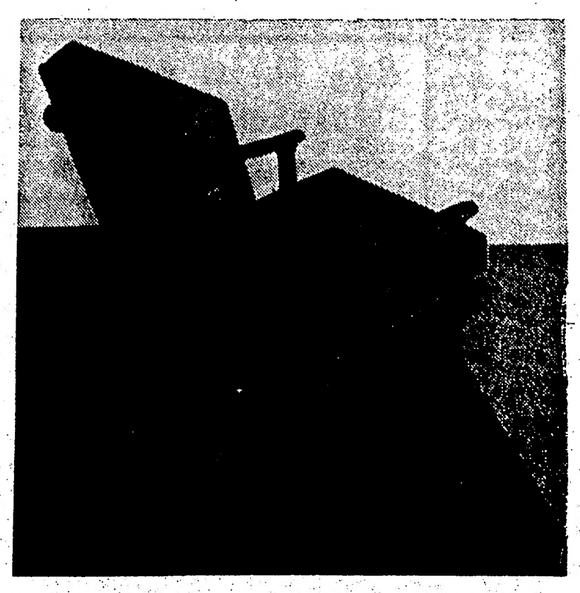

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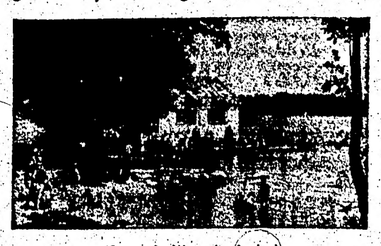

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JEWISH REVIVAL IN JAMAICA

NEW YORK, (CJN) — The revival of Jewish sentiment and activity on the island of Jamaica was welcomed by Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, Director of the International Affairs Department of the World Jewish Congress, in the course of an address to a capacity gathering of the community in the ancient Sephardic synagogue of Kingston. The World Jewish Congress leader noted that the Jewish community, dating back more than 300 years, had seemed in danger of disappearing not many years ago.

In his address to the community, Dr. Perlzweig cited as symptomatic of the local upsurge of Jewish sentiment the appointment of the Rabbi, the Rev. Henry P. Silverman, as the representative of the Caribbean area at the forthcoming World Assembly on Jewish Education in Jerusalem, and the outstanding part played by the community's President, Mr. Aaron Matalon, at the recent World Jewish Congress Regional Conference in Mexico City. Dr. Perlzweig expressed appreciation of the community's action in assuming responsibility to the Government for more than 1,000 Cuban Jewish migrants who had been granted temporary asylum in Jamaica pending resettlement in various countries.

CONFERS WITH BISHOP

During his visit, Dr. Perlzweig conferred with the Anglican Bishop of Jamaica, the Rt. Rev. Percival Gibson, on the implementation of the statement on anti-Semitism adopted by the World Council of Churches at its recent New Delhi meeting.

Accompanied by Rabbi Silverman and Mr. Matalon, the spiritual and lay leaders of the community respectively, Dr. Perlzweig had a long conference with the Rt. Rev. John J. McEleny, S.J., the Catholic Bishop, following a dinner in his honor in Mr. Matalon's home. Bishop McEleny, who will attend the forthcoming Vatican Ecumenical Council, expressed his full understanding of the hopes of Jewish communities in the part which his Church could play in the struggle against racial prejudice and religious intolerance, and reaffirmed his strong support of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights as a wholesome basis for the rights of individuals and the relation of communities.

COMMON MEMORIES

In the course of a press conference, Dr. Perlzweig described the Jews in Jamaica as an indigenous group whose arrival on the island had predated that of the forebears of most of its present inhabitants. In this respect it was unique among Jewish communities in the Negro states which had achieved independence. Moreover, the Jews of Jamaica had been emancipated before those of Great Britain and many other advanced countries, and they had for generations made, and continued to make, an outstanding contribution to the civic and political life of the country.

They were, therefore, in a position to act as a link between their own Government, and perhaps international Negro movements, and the wider Jewish community.

SMILES ON ISRAEL'S 14th ANNIVERSARY

BRURIA KIDAR, head nurse at Jerusalem's Hadassah hospital

LAND OF HOPE

A CANADIAN JEWISH NOVEL

By CLARA HOFFER & F. H. KAHAN

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

At the age of 18, Israel Hoffer decided to leave his native Austria for parts unknown. He wanted a farm of his own, but had no money nor any way of getting any. Then he heard that the Baron de Hirsch Institute of Paris was sending former students at its own expense to Canada to participate in the settlement of Jewish farmers.

There he was hired by Rabbi Berner for $125 a year, where he did household chores and taught the Rabbi farming. In his second year he saved enough money from working on nearby farms to send for his father and to start his own farm.

Israel's home was situated in a spot surrounded by area constantly plundered by gunmen, outlaws, cattle and horse thieves. The North West Mounted Police recruited and trained men as quickly as possible. However, Saskatchewan was not molested for long.

Reb Moshe and Pearlman would sit for hours near the fire, smoking and reminiscing.

The story continues.

He paid no attention. He was absorbed in picking up the mixture of porridge and milk with his paw and licking it up. Robert was barking outside.

"Silly dog. Still chasing a rabbit," Reb Moshe told Beryl as he, too, ate his porridge.

But it wasn't a rabbit Robert was barking at. It was Gladys, a young daughter of the azelhurst's, who burst into the shack, her hair flying and dress in disarray from running. Reb Moshe, staring at her open-mouthed, could not understand what she was shouting but saw the tears in her eyes. She was frantic, but what did she mean, "Israel, well?"

Puzzled, he thought, "Something is wrong and her father is not home. He's out threshing."

Before he had time to move, she turned back toward the door and motioned to him to follow. Suddenly he felt a wave of terror which almost paralyzed him. "Israel, well." It could only mean one thing. Israel stopping for a drink of water from the well on the way home and falling in. Frantic now, also, Reb Moshe ran as fast as his short legs could carry him, but Gladys was way ahead of him still shouting about a well. When he reached the top of the hill he saw Mrs. Hazelhurst standing by, looking down a two-foot lumber enclosure, wringing her hands and crying.

Feeling his knees would cave in before he could get there, Reb Moshe drew on his last ounce of strength to reach the scene of disaster, and peered down. On the water's shiny surface floated a little pig. In infinite relief he gripped the short wall around the well and trembled, his eyes shut. Then, controlling his pent-up emotions, he asked for a "laiter." Mrs. Hazelhurst shrugged her shoulders in despair. She didn't understand what he wanted. Reb Moshe left them standing, weeping for the little pig, and walked up to the house where he found the ladder he wanted. Slowly and cautiously he made his way down and grabbed the small drowning animal which, by that time, was too exhausted to fight for its life and carried it up under one arm. Mrs. Hazelhurst reached out and helped Reb Moshe step down from the ladder, taking the little pig from him.

"Thank you, Israel," she said.

Israel she called him. Israel? So. Now he understood. He left them with a pleased smile. He would have liked to spend a little time with his English neighbors but it was embarrassing to be with human beings and not to be able to communicate with them.

"Beryl," he said, "I saved a little pig, me, a Jew that has never touched one before, but don't tell anyone. It would have been more of a sin to let the animal die."

Beryl blinked, yawned and went to sleep.

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The slough froze, looking like a tin sheet on the surface. The small straw houses of the muskrats stuck out like round moles. Israel and Mayer came home, bringing with them a wagon load of lumber. Mayer went back to the Estevan mines the next day to start hauling in their winter supply of coal and other necessities, while Israel busied himself with the buildings. He was adding a coal shed to the barn with a partition for the five sacks of flour they had bought, and, with Reb Moshe's help, a room adjoining the one they were living in.

In the long evenings, when it was impossible to work outside, Israel dug the cellar for storage space for their winter supply of groceries. The work went on without let-up. One never knew when they would be snowed in. Luckily the month of November was cold but dry.

While ice and snow enveloped the Prairie, freezing nature into a cold stillness, the human population began to increase and hum with activity. New settlers moved into their homesteads and began making homes for themselves. Philip Berger, one of the Slobodka Lesna students and a friend of Israel's, had settled on his homestead that fall and was busy with winter preparations. At the end of November Israel went to Hirsch to bring home the horse and mare Mayer had bought from his farmer-employer. Philip went along to collect the money he had earned during harvest.

They walked the 50 miles to Estevan and from there took the train to Hirsch. They were in a hurry. Layers of clouds were rushing purposefully across the sky. They took it as a bad omen. On the return trip they took turns every three or four miles riding the mare; the colt was too young and not broken in.

Halfway home it started to snow, large wet flakes which covered their short sheepskin jackets, their overalls, their caps, with a white clammy layer. Soon the trail was covered and the Prairie which just before had lain about them like an open book, was closed to them. To add to their difficulties, a mist began settling over the land. The two young men had never felt so alone as they did in that white cold snow-blinded world. Darkness further prevented them from seeing where they were going. It rapidly became unbearably cold.

"Now you ride, Philip," Israel said. "I feel warmer walking, and it's your turn."

"I will walk, too," Philip said.

Their voices were comforting to them. They pounded their hands together to keep warm and walked on until they reached a hill. Without speaking they stood on the summit. The mist and heavy snowfall lifted for a moment and they distinguished a black spot on the Prairie in the light that was left of the day.

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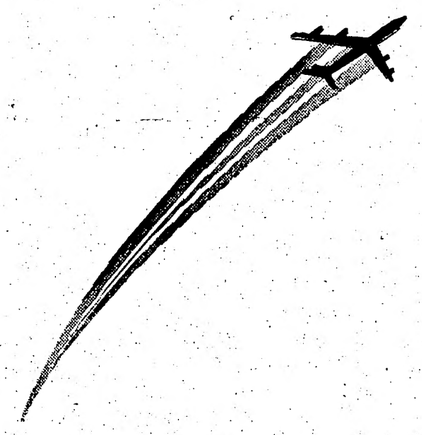

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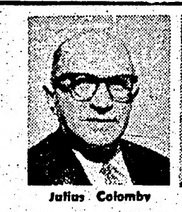

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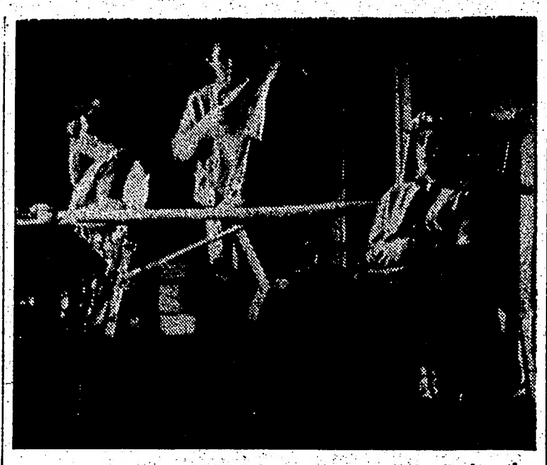

A scene from ONE WAY PENDULUM playing the final week at the Red Barn Central Library Theatre. This is just a gossip hour among Aunt Mildred in wheel chair (Joyce Gordon), flanked by Mrs. Groomkirby (Cossette Lee) at the ironing board and Mrs. Gantry (Gwen Mayling) drinking tea.

GREAT FILM — A scene from the academy award winning movie "Albert Schweitzer", now playing at Toronto's Civic Square Theatre.

OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

● **Eddie Fisher** has gone up from 105 pounds to 130. In the divorce suit, he can hit **Liz** where it really hurts. Soon after their marriage, he legally adopted **Liza,** Liz' little girl by the late **Mike Todd.** Now Eddie may seek custody of the child, claiming Liz as an unfit mother.

● A converted Catholic, **Lillian Roth** may seek Judaism again after her divorce.

● An efficiency expert is a guy who figures out how much time the boss can spend on the golf course, according to **Earl Wilson.**

● During **Billy Rose's** visit to Israel last month, he was led to a village near the Jordan border. He was given hospitality at several homes there. When he was ready to leave, the official guide said he still had to go to one house — to see the "oldest man in the village." Rose obliged, and spent some time with this elder of the village.

"By the way", Rose asked "the oldest man." "How old are you?" Answered the toothless, wizened, gray-haired man, "61". For the first time in years, Rose screamed. He is 62.

● **Sol Hurok** won the State Department's permission to bring the **Ukrainian Dance Company** to the Seattle Fair.

● **Benny Goodman,** the Jewish King of Swing, and his orchestra will be the first jazz band to perform in Russia. He will also play his clarinet with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, on May 30th.

Goodman, the eighth of ten children, was born of poor parents in Chicago. His parents, Rhoda Gruzinsky and David, both now dead, were pious Jews who emigrated to America from Lithuania. Now 52 years old, Benny remembers how, as a child, he envied the cantor and choir of the nearby synagogue. He was unable to take any music lessons, since his father barely eked out a living as a tailor. After having saved a few dollars, the youngster finally bought a clarinet. He practiced with the synagogue orchestra. He had his first orchestra in 1934. In 1936 his star began to rise and reached its peak in 1942.

Benny is married to **Alice Hammond,** a descendent of Cornelius Vanderbilt. His older daughter, **Rachel,** 19, is a pianist and is studying at Boston University. **Benjy,** his 15-year-old daughter, is at home, which is a 12-room house in Stamford, Conn.

Goodman, who speaks Yiddish very well, would like to appear with his orchestra in Israel. However, he says he hasn't been invited as yet.

● **Orson Welles,** in Yugoslavia filming **Kafka's** "The Triumph," lost 100 pounds and looks years younger.

● **Jack Benny** will have a short guest role in the movie, "Gypsy."

● **Sophie Tucker,** the 70-odd-year old blues singer and getting younger by the minute, will be off soon on a theater tour of Australia and New Zealand.

● **Debbie Reynolds,** who never talks about the **Liz Taylor** indiscretions, and hubby **Harry Karl** are expecting twins.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

By BARBARA I. PEARL

colorful impression of near east in dance

Monday and Tuesday evenings of the past week, Charlotte de Neve and Garbut Roberts presented at Hart House Theater, From Ancient Roots, dances of various countries in the Near East and Japan.

The more intricate the rhythm, the greater the stress on the off-beat, the more involved the cooperation between dancer and music maker—the more one wonders about and admires the courage of a group which attains ultimate fulfilment mostly by sheer persistence and vigor.

To communicate by dance in a foreign language not altogether familiar is somewhat difficult. But Miss de Neve and Mr. Roberts did convey their messages.

In the island of Bali, Rangda the Widow Witch tries to disturb a tryst between two lovers. Margaret Thomas as the Witch evokes terror, albeit she has her comical moments. What makes her so intriguing is her perfect harmony with the background emanating from the orchestra.

The Watuse Dance, dance of the African slaves, was energetically performed by Harold Nurse. It was in the Plantation Dance, however, where warmth began to seep through. Mr. Nurse was joined by Charlotte de Neve, Malka Himel, Gloria George and Gary Killan in a minuet as smooth as silk. All together, they unfolded a dance not much different from that done by southern American negroes of the last century.

From Ancient Roots, which provided the theme for the evening, compared romance of the Old Testament with that of the Sabra. The story of Rachel and Jacob was beautifully enacted, the lovers portrayed most sensitively by Malka Himel and Frank Morrison. Alfred Weinstock as Laban, the father, danced a perfect scene of bewilderment as he tried to determine who would marry Jacob. Miss de Neve, as Leah, provided the drama with firmness and grace. Narration, however, by Gary Farr and Sonny Rosen could have been dispensed with.

Charlotte de Neve was in her element in the Javanese Dances. She danced the Scarf Dance with absolute flow and continuity.

The Dance of Shiva, great god, lord of dancers, was performed by Mr. Roberts with utmost precision, coordination and grace. But it was in the Rajput Serenade, court dance from the north of India, wherein both did a duet in perfect accord.

Noh-Theatre, Japanese drama, looks different to the Western eye. Fumio Atsuka capably transmitted a feeling of understanding between East and West.

Hope Handa, The Heron Girl, fluidly rendered her mime in doll-like fashion.

The Story of Chitra, written by Elaine Campbell, provided the finale which included the entire cast. Miss de Neve knowingly and with exhilaration depicted a female warrior who wishes to be transformed into a beauty that she may be loved. She entices Arjuna (Gordus Roberts) into marriage. The dance ends happily when he realizes that his beautiful wife is also the warrior-princess.

Settings were magnificent. The costumes, made by Erika Oswald, were gorgeous.

The musicians, directed by Gordon Kushner at the piano, provided excellent support.

THEATRE HI-LITES

● For one week only, following Harry Belafonte, the **O'Keefe Center** will usher in a week of Rodgers and Hammerstein melodies, from May 14th to May 19th.

There will be offerings from such shows as "State Fair," "The King and I," "Carousel", "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma." Performers will include Earl Wrightson, Barbara Cook, William Tabbert and Anita Darian with members of the Toronto Symphony conducted by Leo Kopp.

Until May 12th, the **Village Playhouse** is going strong with Beverly Cross "One More River", the sea saga of mutiny with an all-male cast.

● Until September, this is the final week of the **Red Barn** at **Central Library.** However, to the joy of vacationers, there will be summer presentations at Jacksons Point and Orillia. A series of eight plays will be offered, operated by two companies simultaneously. A play a week will be given at both summer places, one alternating with the other each week. Thus, what Jacksons will have, Orillia will get, and vice versa.

● For one week, starting May 9th, **Civic Square Theater** is presenting the film, Biography of Albert Schweitzer, Academy Award winner, in color. The picture starts with Schweitzer's early beginnings in the Alsatian village of Gunsbach, where he was born on January 14, 1875. By the time he was 21, he had obtained degrees in philosophy, theology and music at the University of Strasbourg. For the next nine years, he devoted himself to preaching, teaching, music and writing and gained international recognition for his work in all four fields. However, he had vowed that when he reached his thirtieth birthday, he would embark on a new career of "immediate service as a man to his fellow men."

MALKA HIMEL
Israeli dancer impressed audience at Hart House.

The picture covers the period in Africa in the hospital in Lambarene. Scenes depict a typical day as Dr. Schweitzer makes his hospital rounds, welcomes a group of native families who have come to live at the settlement while their sick relative is being treated, visits the leper village where he supervises and helps with the construction of new huts roofed with tin provided by his Nobel Prize money. He is shown playing the piano, spending time with his animal friends and working deep into the night on his major philosophical writings.

In the film, Dr. Schweitzer's teen-age grandson, Phillip Eckart, portrays the young Albert.

The Biography of Dr. Schweitzer took five years to make. Jerome Hill is director; Erica Anderson did the camera work. Many people, including Hollywood movie moguls, attempted to get Dr. Schweitzer's approval for a movie of his life. But he refused. Mr. Hill took a trip to Africa, where he secured the doctor's approval. As a matter of fact, Dr. Schweitzer wrote the commentary for the film when Thornton Wilder, scheduled to write it, was unable to break other commitments.

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CANADIAN TECHNION SOCIETY HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Mr. David Karr, president of the Fairbanks Whitney Corporation of America and a director of Fairbanks Morse Ltd., was principal speaker at a special membership program presented by the Canadian Technion Society, a sponsor of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology.

Mr. Karr, whose firm has entered into a joint partnership agreement with the State of Israel for the full scale development of the "Zarchin Vacuum Freezing Process" for the de-salting of sea water, will discuss what this development means to Israel and other "water-hungry" countries of the world. This new Israeli Vacuum Freezing Process is considered by many engineers to be the cheapest and simplest method yet devised for desalinizing large volumes of sea water for irrigation, drinking and industrial purposes. A full scale unit is already in operation at the Fairbanks Whitney plant in Beloit, Wisconsin.

The meeting was held Sunday, May 6th, at Holy Blossom Temple. Mr. D. Lou Harris, national president of the Society, presenting the speaker, stated:

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AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

Two new ways to spell success: **Hadassah and Negev.** Both affairs chalked up their largest ever totals. The **Mammoth Hadassah tea** counted over Ten Thousand Dollars in the till; as far as the Negev Dinner is concerned, we can only go by the attendance. An all time record there attributable, of course, to two factors. The new location with its bigger capacity, and the citizen honoured. Mind you, taking nothing away from **Sam Smurlick** (his past performance chart reads like a What's Doing in Jewish and Civic affairs), we wonder if the box office results would have been the same without Brother Saul at work behind the scenes.

One thing about this particular family, anyhow: it sure blows to blazes a lot of those Sibling Rivalry theories of Freud and Co.

The evening brought one of the largest of non-Jewish turnouts we've ever seen. Every facet of community life — from the sports mob represented by the likes of **George Gooderow** and **Pinky Lewis,** to City Hall types like Controllers Vic Copps and Ada Pritchard, and on through to John Moore of the Chamber of Commerce and Graham Emslie of the Urban Renewal Committee. Adding an extra fillip to the night was the presence of Canada-wide renowned personalities such as **J. I. Oelbaum,** and three of the seven former honoured locals: **George Pollock, Ken Soble** and **Harry Beube.**

We never heard Norm Levitt in better form as he wheeled through a brightly scripted introduction of head table guests along with some Ed Sullivan-inspired-we-have-in-the audience-with-us-tonight. One of the surprises of the night came when **Irwin Lyons** got the nod to introduce the special speaker. We didn't have him taped for that kind of talent. Mind you this is a mutual feeling — you see he still remembers those days back 1939 when he was paying me **Three Dollars A Week** to deliver groceries out of his Main East store (the one, the **Leuchters** eventually took over). Mind $3.00 wasn't such a bad deal in those days since it also included free air for my bicycle tires...

We spent the evening as part of the Harry and **Jo Sonshine, Sheridan Lax** and **Marvin Stringer table.** Not too much to pass along from Marvin — he's still in that hand-holding stage with his new bride. It was either love or she's trying to control his calorie intake.

Harry Sonshine we got on the subject of his recently completed overseas holiday.

As quick as I asked him, just as quick did Harry give me his favourite country — Spain. "As long as you don't talk politics" said he, "you'll find the Spanish people as warm, and accomodating a host people as you could hope for. Nor will you find a cleaner people anywhere else. All day long, all they seem to do is scrub and scrub." Most impressed was he with the artistry of its craftsmen ,especially the jewellry makers. "No mass production of two or three models here — every piece, a work of art indeed — probably because of the low wage scale."

We went away that evening impressed that here was a man with attributes I did both admire and envy, — a talent for sizing up people and their motives, an astute businessman, a candid talker, and yet a gentleman in love with life. (And an Argo fan, yet!)...

Another Torontonian we met up with was **Dr. Ira Pollock,** whose family tree includes the Pollocks, the Millers, and the Takefman's of Hamilton. Much impressed was the doctor with our, as he put it, "happy community." I tried to convince him that all celebrations weren't like this one, but he was still awed by the social life of our citizenry.

Saw **Jordon Livingstone** there for a fleeting moment — he was busy in the cloak room doing a fast label count on the fur jackets...

Challenge of the week:

Looking at Sam Smurlick that night, would you believe that during his McMaster University days he was on a gymnast and tumbling team, leading the group on road show appearences as a clown? The biography says it was so. Sam do handsprings?

If you've been wondering why the Silver Haired owner of the LIDO, popular new Italian food headquarters out **Stoney Creek** way, looks familiar, you might remember him from Windsor. He has one real problem for a fellow works this territory — he's known as ROCCO!

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Hamilton Hadassah Demonstrate Unity

Hamilton Hadassah WIZO has had two significant firsts in the 1961-1962 season. The Mammoth Youth Aliyah Spring Tea held on 2nd May, convened by Mrs. Abby Adler and Mrs. Norman Berg, which joined nine chapters into one effort, financially exceeding all expectations.

A World's Child's Day Bithday Party will be held on May the 13th, convened by Mrs. Jerome Pollock. The beneficiaries of this event, two youngsters of the village of Neve Hadassah in Israel, will surely never forget Hamilton's Dodo Pollock.

The Hadassah year begun with a successful Bazaar convened by Mrs. Sam Lax and Mrs. David Polan. Mrs. Leonard Williams, President of the Hamilton Hadassah WIZO Council is proud of her members.

Tribute To Trudy Adler

At the recent Mammoth Hadassah Tea held at the Beth Jacob Synagogue, Mrs. Abbie Adler was extended a very well deserved tribute by the Hadassah Council of Hamilton.

Mrs. Leonard Williams, Council President, lauded Mrs. Adler's untiring efforts in pioneering this new venture, that of uniting 9 organizations of Hadassah for one joint Tea. In recognition for her outstanding work, Mrs. Adler was presented with the "Youth Aliyah Scholarship Pin," a very honourable distinction.

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PIONEER WOMEN

Chanita Club, Pioneer Women, held its annual Spring Tea in the home of **Mrs. Sam Gilbert,** 101 Bowman, St., Hamilton.

Guest were received by **Mrs. Reuben Yellin,** president; **Mrs. Sam Wolfson,** convener and the hostes, **Mrs. Gilbert.**

Tea was poured by past presidents **Mrs. Benjamin Yanover, Mrs. Abe Chitkoff** and **Mrs. Harry Rubenstein.**

GRAND ORDER OF ISRAEL DANCE

The G.O.I. is holding a dance to celebrate Mother's Day on Sunday, the 13th of May, at Temple Anshe Shalom. This promises to be a very nice function, with refreshments and dancing to the music of Sid Levy's orchestra. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

DEBORAH SPRING TEA AND FASHION SHOW

The Deborah Sisterhood of Temple Anshe Shalom will hold its Spring Tea and Fashion Show on Tuesday May 15th from 2-4p.m. at the Temple.

The Fashion show consists mainly of summer and sportswear. The Fashion co-ordinator and commentator will be Mrs. Marvin Frank. Social convenors are: Mrs. A. Raphael and Mrs. G. Kemeny. Mrs. Albert Berns will be in charge of tickets.

Mrs. Saul Cohen and Mrs. Bernard Baskin will receive the guests.

Centenary Of The Argentine Community

BUENOS AIRES, (JCNS) — The oldest Jewish communal organisation in the Argentine still extant the, Congregacion Israelita de la Republica Argentina, is celebrating its centenary. Though Jewish settlement began in Argentina a good deal earlier, no organised community existed, and Jewish families were progressively assimilated.

The Congregation Israelita was founded in Buenos Aires by European immigrants, many of them Ashkenazim. It is affiliated to the Conservative Jewish movement in the U.S.A., and in addition to traditional religious and communal activities it administers modern welfare institutions, educational facilities, youth and communal centres.

SMURLICK HONOURED: Judge Joseph A. Sweet (right) presents the Nahla Citation to Samuel Smurlick (centre) at the Negev Dinner held in his honour in Hamilton on April 29th, 1962, while Norman Levitt, Dinner Chairman, looks on.

HAMILTON HONORS SAM SMURLICK

The outstanding event of the year in Hamilton's Jewish community life was the Negev Testimonial Dinner honoring Samuel Smurlick with the award as this city's leading Jewish citizen.

Mayor Lloyd Jackson, together with many leading personalities in Hamilton's civic affairs, were among the 500 guests welcomed by Mr. Norman Levitt, chairman of the Negev Dinner, held at Adas Israel Synagogue.

Mayor Jackson extended the greetings of the city of Hamilton and commended Mr. Smurlick for his dedication to the interests of the city. His Worship remarked, "Men like Mr. Smurlick are the real force in city affairs".

Judge Joseph A. Sweet, who made the presentation to Mr. Smurlick, dwelt on the great role that Mr. Smurlick has played in the Hamilton community at large. "Wherever you may look about you in Hamilton", Judge Sweet said, "you will notice the fruit of his labor. This man is prominent among those who are building this community."

The chairman, Mr. Levitt, announced that a tract of land in the Negev will be named Nachla Samuel Smurlick. Mr. Levitt's seven-year-old daughler, Susan, made a delightful little "speech" while presenting a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Smurlick.

Mrs. Leonard Williams, president of the Hadassah Council of Hamilton, mentioned Mr. Smurlick's efforts on behalf of all Zionist causes. She also emphasized the untiring endeavors of Mrs. Smurlick for the good of the community.

When Mr. Smurlick rose to thank the gathering for the honor, he said, "I have never felt that I was doing anything extraordinary. I have enjoyed this work and have never felt it to be a hardship".

Mr. Smurlick has served many Jewish organizations, including the U.J.A., the Council of Jewish Organizations, National Executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, The National Administrative Committee of the Zionist Organization of Canada. He has been on the Boards of Directors of Beth Jacob Synagogue, the A.Z.A. and Eastern Canada Council of B'nai B'rith. In Hamilton city affairs, he has lent time and energy to the Board of Directors of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, Hamilton Urban Renewal Committee, the Board of Management of Victorian Order of Nurses, Hamilton Downtown Association, the St. Josephs Hospital Fund Raising Campaign and others.

Mr. Irwin Lyons introduced Rabbi Reuben Slonim, guest speaker. The Rabbi then was thanked by Mr. Sam Lax.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin pronounced the invocation, while Rabbi Morton Green conducted Birchat Hamazon.

After the dinner, the Pollock family were hosts at a reception tendered to all the guests.

HAMILTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 13th — G.O.I. regular meeting J.C.C. Morning
" 13th — Workmen's Circle J.C.C. Morning
" 13th — Hadassah World Child's Day Party J.C.C. 2-5 pm.
" 13th — G.O.I. Men's Lodge Mother's Day Celebration Temple Anshe Shalom
" 14th — Chanita Club J.C.C.
" 14th — Nat. Council of Women Executive Meeting
" 15th — Deborah Sisterhood Tea Temple Anshe Shalom
" 15th — G.O.I. Ladies Executive Meeting J.C.C.
" 15th — Men's Executive Meeting J.C.C.
" 15th — B'nai B'rith Hamilton Chapter Meeting J.C.C.
" 15th — Nordeau Mother & Daughter Installation P.M. Fischer Hotel
" 16th — Bat Ami Ladies J.C.C. p.m.
" 21st — Pioneer Women J.C.C.
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DELEGATES ELECTED

CONGRESS ANNOUNCES ALL NAMES

Over 300 delegates and alternates have been elected to date by Toronto Jewish groups to attend the 13th Plenary Session of Canadian Jewish Congress, scheduled to take place here this June 21 to 24, it is announced.

Those named so far include persons from all walks of life, representing a cross-section of community interests and activities, from pioneers to young men and women just assuming responsibilities of leadership, trades unionists, professional men, educators, congregational leaders, Zionists of all persuasions, businessmen, organizational activists.

Over 75 delegates and alternates also have been chosen to date by communities in Central Region outside Toronto, Congress officials reveal.

"The elections so far already show that Central Region will have the largest and probably the most representative delegation in the history of Congress national conventions," said Sydney M. Harris and Sheldon Kert, of Toronto, co-chairmen of the National Arrangements Committee for the Plenary Session.

The 304 delegates and alternates named to date in Toronto include:

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Feeder, Rae. On May 3rd, late of 103 Gough Ave.

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Kirshenbaum, Hilda. On May 2nd, late of 40 Menin Rd.

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Julius Wiener will be the guest of honour at the 1962 Negev Dinner which will be held on November 26th.

This announcement was made by Leon Pape, Toronto President of the Jewish National Fund, the sponsoring organisation.

Mr. Pape also anounced that the Negev Dinner Committee will comprise a number of outstanding communal leaders, representing a cross section of the Jewish community.

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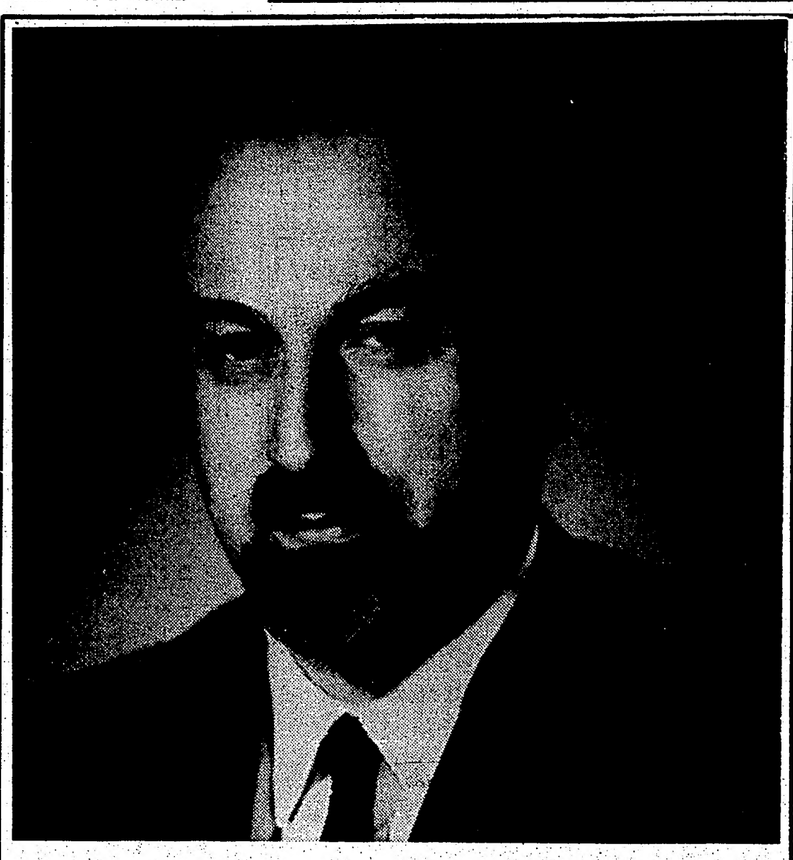
RABBI DR. MOSES J. BURAK

NER ISRAEL Postpones its Dedication Banquet

Statement by RABBI DR. MOSES J. BURAK
Chancellor Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto

The Ner Israel Yeshiva Dedication Banquet

scheduled for Sunday May 13 has been

POSTPONED TO SEPTEMBER.

Mr. Samuel J. Sable, President of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto has asked the Ner Israel Yeshiva College to postpone its dedication dinner because of the present U.J.A. drive. Also the leadership of the United Zionist Council has made a similar request because of the fact that on May 13, Toronto Jewry will observe Israel Independence Day. The Ner Israel dedication banquet was on the schedule of the Canadian Jewish Congress for a considerable time. The preparations for this event of course have involved expenditure of considerable sums of money which because of the financial condition of our institution we can ill afford.

To make this sacrifice the leadership of Ner Israel Yeshiva college decided to comply with the request of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. We did it in the spirit of reciprocity and community solidarity, as we realize the leadership of The United Jewish Appeal and of our community in general are vitally interested in the existence and progress of our new great Torah centre.

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